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VOL. XLVII, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 30, 1992

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## Elderly Woman Is Killed Instantly When Run Over by Recycling Truck

A 78-year-old woman was killed, apparently instantly, Tuesday morning when she was run over by a National Waste recycling truck on Wheatseaf Lane.

Township police are withholding the identity of the victim pending notification of the next of kin, and because she uses three names. "We are trying to find out if she has any relatives; we don't know if she has any," said Ptl. Mark Emann who is conducting the investigation together with Ptl. Michael Henderson and Det. Robert Buchanan. "We can't give out a name until we are sure. That's procedure," he said.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene, apparently of massive internal injuries, reported Ptl. Emann, who arrived about 45 minutes after the 9:57 a.m. accident. The body was removed by the Mercer County Medical Examiner.

No summonses have been issued against the driver, Timothy Rushing, 33, of Fairway Drive, Trenton, pending further investigation. Mr. Rushing was operating the truck alone and was making stop-and-go pickups on Wheatseaf Lane. He was operating the right-hand steering wheel of the dual-steering wheel truck.

The victim, Ptl. Emann said, walked in front of the stopped truck from the left side — the driver's blind side. When

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## Governors, Pettoranelans, a New Firehouse: 1992 Brought Many Good Things to Princeton

1992 was a good year in Princeton. Road reconstruction, which had tried the patience of residents in previous years, was scaled back. There were a couple of festive events that put everyone in a good mood, and except for School Board meetings there seemed to be less controversy in the community at large than in the previous year.

The Pettoranello visit in mid-summer tops the list of nice things that kept happening throughout the year. This was a truly wonderful event which brought some 100 residents of the hillside town in the Molise Province of Italy — from whence so many Princeton residents have come over the years — to Princeton for a week of celebrations, special activities and sightseeing. In August, 50 Princeton resi-



THAT VEXIN' TEXAN: Quite a few Princetonians felt that H. Ross Perot might make a refreshing change as president, and signed the petition to put him on the ballot.

dents paid a return visit to Pettoranello where the hospitality was, if anything, even more extensive.

Princeton gained "Pettoranello Gardens" at Community Park North, and Pettoranello renamed one of its streets Via Princeton. The Princeton community as a whole gained a greater understanding of the role Italian immigrants have played in the development and beautification of this town.

Having worked for 14 months to bring about the exchange visits and to make them as joyous and meaningful as possible, The Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Committee turned itself into the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation to foster Italian language study and other projects.

Another mid-summer visit which lent an air of festivity to the town was the national Governors Conference, which

Continued on Next Page

## Municipal Reorganization Meetings Set for Friday; Borough's to Be Business as Usual, Township's NOT

Municipal reorganization meetings will take place in the Borough and Township on Friday at noon.

In the Borough, Council members Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell, who won reelection in November, will be sworn in for full three-year terms. The composition of the Council will remain the same, with five Democrats and one Republican. Mayor Marvin Reed will announce appointments to boards and committees.

At the conclusion of the meeting everyone will be invited to the new Witherspoon Street firehouse for the traditional New Year's Day reception with the Township.

In the Township, Sharon Bilanin will be sworn in to a three-year term in the seat being vacated by Mayor Richard Woodbridge, who decided not to seek re-election this year. Phyllis Marchand will be sworn in for her third successive three-year term.

Mrs. Bilanin and Mrs. Marchand are both Democrats, and their election has increased the number of Democrats on the five-member Committee this past year from one (Mrs. Marchand) to two (Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin), but the Republicans (Laurence Glasberg, Fred Porter and Ellen Souter) are still in the majority.

It is customary for the mayor of the Township to be elected annually from the majority on Committee, as Mr. Woodbridge was in each of the past two years. Mrs. Souter was deputy mayor both years, and it has been generally understood in political circles that she would become mayor this year when he stepped down.

However, it appears that Mr. Glasberg will be elected mayor instead, and that Mrs. Marchand may become deputy mayor. From telephone conversations Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Marchand and Mr.

Glasberg (Mrs. Souter did not return a phone call) in which most of the conversation was requested to be "off the record," it also is apparent that the votes for mayor and deputy mayor will be split 3 to 2, and that they will not be along party lines.

Committee held unusual and lengthy daytime closed sessions last Friday, and

Continued on Page 31



A NEW HOME FOR ENGINE CO. NO. 3: This handsome firehouse on Witherspoon Street was completed in 1992.

  
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## Year in Review

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brought governors from all 50 states and their aides to Princeton for a series of meetings at area hotels and a dinner at Drumthwacket. Enthusiastic about having been chosen as the site for this annual event, Princeton Borough strung up banners across Nassau Street welcoming the governors, and the Historical Society and town merchants cooperated in a grand display of photos and memorabilia of Princeton in the early part of the century.

1992 was the year that two new parks were dedicated in the Township and two in the Borough. In early May some 240 youngsters in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association and their coaches paraded down Valley Road to the renovated Grover Park Little League Fields, led by the Princeton University Band and three fire engines.

In October, there was a dedication of the new soccer field at Hilltop Park, the first true soccer field in Princeton, to the late Frank Dyckman, founder of the Princeton Soccer Association.

In the Borough, the park at Hamilton Avenue and Chestnut Street was created, planted and dedicated in memory of Barbara Boggs Sigmund, the beloved late mayor of the Borough. The children's park at John and Lytle Streets was spruced up with a new wading pool, a new brick terrace and new play structure. It was named the Mary B. Moss Playground in honor of the Princeton Nursery School teacher who administered the summer program in the park in the 1930s, '40s and '50s.

### Handsome New Firehouse

1992 also saw the completion of the first firehouse in the Township, a handsome functional structure built for Engine Co. No. 3 as a result of recommendations made in a 1985 Fire Department study. In November, the company's former home on Chambers Street was sold at public auction to a Lawrenceville resident who has not decided whether she will use it for her business or as her residence.

### TT Fund Tops \$20,000

Money continues to come into the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and the total has passed the \$20,000 mark. That's about \$1,000 less than last year at this time.

It's not too late to send a check; the fund will remain open until January 31. Contributions should be sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08540 or dropped off at 4 Mercer Street.

Every penny collected is passed on to the Family Service Agency of Princeton.

The successful bid was less than half what the two municipalities had hoped to realize from the sale to offset the cost of construction of the new firehouse. Although joint ownership of the Witherspoon Street firehouse and maintenance responsibilities on the basis of rateables were established in an agreement the two municipalities entered into before groundbreaking, at year end the Borough and Township were at odds with each other over ownership and maintenance cost sharing of the three other firehouses — all in the Borough — as well as the rolling stock.

The year began with some disgruntlement in the Township following yet another defeat of consolidation by the Borough in the 1991 general election. During his inaugural remarks at the New Year's Day reorganization meeting of Township Committee, Mayor Richard Woodbridge suggested re-examining the cost-sharing arrangements of the joint agencies and targeted the Regional Planning Board as possibly being "not in the best interests of" the Township.

This theme was taken up by Republican and Democrat candidates for Township Committee in the 1992 general election. But it is interesting to note how many joint projects were carried out to the betterment of the community during 1992.

### Transportation for Seniors

A Transportation Task Force headed by Margaret Broadwater and composed of representatives of all the agencies in town concerned with the welfare of seniors and the disabled, established a hot line, issued a revised brochure on transportation availability, and got the municipally sponsored Crosstown '62 to offer free, pay-if-you-can trips to medical and dental visits. Saturday rides were also initiated.

The Joint Cable Commission, charged with developing recommendations to the governing bodies vis-a-vis the renewal of the franchise cable TV agreement with C-Tec, was successful in obtaining a number of provisions and benefits for the community, arriving at a term length that was a compromise between what C-Tec insisted it needed and what cable viewers felt it deserved.

The Joint Commission on Aging completed a survey of Princeton senior citizens designed by George H. Gallup Associates. Six hundred and sixteen seniors were interviewed by 40 community volunteers. The results, which showed that a higher number of Princeton seniors than the national average hold a college or graduate degree and that 43 percent report an income of \$40,000 or more, also revealed that there are senior citizens of this town who delay getting medical treatment and have difficulty paying their living expenses and property taxes. The results are expected to be useful to the Commission in its advocacy role.

The Health Department also completed a study of the health needs of Princeton through the

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# Princeton People Who Made News in 1992

Several Princeton residents were honored during 1992:

**Milton Babbitt**, distinguished composer and Princeton University professor emeritus who celebrated his 75th birthday in 1992, was awarded a Ph.D. from the University in February, 46 years after his ground-breaking dissertation on "The Function of Set Structure in the 12-tone System" had been rejected by the Music Department. Prof. Babbitt also received the Schuman Award from Columbia University, an award which recognizes "the lifetime achievement of an American composer whose works have been widely performed and generally acknowledged to be of lasting significance."

**Marcia Van Dyke**, a Riverside School special education teacher, was one of three winners of the 1992 Princeton Peace Prize sponsored by a coalition of organizations at Princeton University and in the community.

**Marvin Trotman**, former Princeton High School basketball coach and guidance counselor, was inducted into the Greater Trenton Black Sports Hall of Fame.

**John Bahcall**, astrophysicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, was awarded the Distinguished Public Service Medal by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in recognition of his contributions to space science.

**James E. Burke**, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, received the 1992 Gerard B. Lambert Award from the United Way-Princeton Area Communities for outstanding community involvement.

**Ingrid Reed** was appointed vice president for public affairs and corporate secretary at Rockefeller University, becoming the first woman to serve at the rank of vice president at the nation's oldest research institution devoted to biomedical sciences.

**Anne Reeves**, executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton, was honored for her support of Princeton Repertory Co. at the annual New Jersey Theatre Group Applause Awards dinner.

**Millard M. Riggs Jr.**, who served eight eventful years as president of the YMCA board of directors, received the Francis G. Clark Award for service to the YMCA and to the community.

**Ophelia Laughlin Keller**, Princeton Day School Class of 1977, received the PDS 1992 Alumni Award. A candidate for the master of divinity degree at General Theological Seminary in New York City, she was cited for her work as a nurse consultant for the New Jersey Department of Youth and Family Service and founder of a tutoring and Bible study program for prisoners at Mercer County Correctional Center.

**Brigitte Sinding** and **Rosa McGowan** were inducted into the 5 and 20 club at Princeton Medical Center in recognition of having accumulated 5,000 hours or 20 years as Medical Center volunteers.

**Barbara** and **Stanley Smoyer** received the Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

**William H. Scheide** was honored for 30 years on the national board of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund at a celebration in June at the Tavern-on-the-Green in New York City.

**William Rodweller** was honored by Princeton Township for 50 years of service as a volunteer firefighter and driver with Engine Company No. 1. **Boh Mooney** celebrated 50 years as a firefighter with Engine Company No. 3.

**Howard Graham** was honored by Borough Council for 25 years of service as Borough Hall custodian. Later in the year, **Margaret Perone** was similarly honored for 25 years in the Engineering Department.

There were a number of retirements in 1992:

**Kenneth M. Rendall Jr.** stepped down as chairman of the Borough Housing Authority after 27 years and was honored at a brunch at Prospect. During his tenure, 150 units of housing for low-income families and elderly persons were added to the community at Redding Circle and Lloyd Terrace.

**Arthur S. Link**, history professor emeritus at Princeton University, completed the monumental task of editing 68 volumes of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, published by Princeton University Press, and retired to North Carolina.

After 27 years of community service, including an elected term on Township Committee, **Margaret Broadwater** resigned from chairmanship of the Transportation Task Force and from the Princeton Regional Health Commission as she left Princeton to live in Maine.

**William Trego** and **Nancianne Parrella** stepped down as director and associate director, respectively, of choral music at Princeton High School. Mr. Trego was subsequently appointed director of choral activities at Princeton University.

sity, responsible for the Princeton University Glee Club. He replaced Professor of Music **Walter Nollner**, who retired after 32 years in a post which also included director of music at Princeton University Chapel and conductor of the Princeton University Chapel Choir.

**John Jackson** retired after 42 years as Borough parking meter maintenance manager and parking operations supervisor.

Township Police Chief **Jack F. Petrone** stepped down after 37½ years with the force, having reached the mandatory retirement age of 65.

**Pauline Brown** retired from the Nassau Inn after 40 years, most recently as banquet manager.

There were some notable visitors to Princeton in 1992.

**Hillary Rodham Clinton** came to Princeton in May for a fundraising reception at the Hyatt Regency, followed by a private dinner at the home of former Ambassador Anne Martindell. Later, at the end of the Presidential campaign, Mrs. Clinton came to Trenton to speak on behalf of her husband.

The national Governors' Conference brought the governors of all 50 states to Princeton for several days of meetings in August. Arkansas governor and Presidential candidate **Bill Clinton** took a break from campaigning to attend one of the gatherings. Presidential candidate **Ross Perot** drew Princeton supporters when he made a rare campaign appearance at the Flemington fairgrounds in the waning days of the campaign.

**Toshiki Kaifu**, former Prime Minister of Japan, spoke on campus on "The Future of the U.S.-Japan Global Partnership" in February.

**Yevgeny Yevtushenko**, well-known Russian dissident, gave a poetry reading and showed a new film he had written and acted in called *Stalin's Funeral*.

**Czeslaw Milosz**, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, spent several days at the University as Belknap Visitor.

Sports commentator **Howard Cosell** and former baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** were at Princeton in February to participate in a lecture series on "Public Policy and Sports in American Life."

Columnist **George Will** received the Madison Medal, the highest award given to an alumnus of the Graduate School, at the University's annual Alumni Day, also in February.

**Roger Mudd**, senior correspondent with the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, taught a seminar on the election campaign and the media at Princeton during the fall semester as Ferris Professor of Journalism.

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## Year in Review

Continued from Page 2

year 2000. Finding a waiting period of two to three months at the Child Health Clinic, the report urged longer hours and improved access to the dental clinic. It also noted that a lack of medical insurance and language barriers were preventing the growing Hispanic population from receiving needed public health services.

### Police-Community Relations

The brochure that had been so long in the making, "A Citizens Guideline to Police-Community Relations," was issued in May, shortly after the Rodney King case sparked widespread rioting, fires and looting in Los Angeles. The reception accorded the citizens' guide was somewhat lukewarm and further revisions were promised. At a series of meetings involving the Black community and the police it was made clear that what is really needed are more minorities on the police force.



**HOLIDAY THOUGHTFULNESS:** From left are Carol Kane, Red Cross volunteer; Rosemarie Micharski, who organized the gift giving from American Re-Insurance Co. employees to Meals on Wheels clients; Joan Frank, Ron Rouse and Emily Widman, Red Cross volunteers; Pat Robertson of American Re-Insurance Co.; Suzie Hennessy, Stuart Country Day School student; and Carol Corvo, American Re-Insurance Co.

In the Borough, the year began with the swearing in of Marvin Reed to a four-year term as mayor. Ray Wadsworth, the lone Republican on Council, began a three-year term, while Mark Freda was sworn in for his third term and named Council president. In June, Thomas B. Shannon, former municipal manager for Hillsborough Township with a background in civil and environmental engineering, was named Borough Administrator, a position that had been vacant since the resignation of Mark Gordon at the beginning of the year.

During the year, Borough Council put into operation a new parking lot at the former Griggs Corner Amoco station which gave the community two dozen additional two-hour park-

ing meters. In an effort to provide additional all-day parking for employees in the Central Business District, Council approved returning two-hour meters in the eastern end of town to all-day parking, a measure that was opposed by many of the residents. It also implemented many of the recommendations on restructuring metered parking in the downtown business area contained in a six-page report from the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Reluctant to add to the debt service in the 1992 Borough municipal budget, Council sealed back road reconstruction projects this year, postponing reconstruction of Chambers Street to 1993 and also Markham, Pelham, Sergeant

and Wilton streets. Clay Street, Maple and Spruce received the treatment during 1992, with Clay being made somewhat narrower so that the sidewalks could be widened.

Council added a second lieutenant's position to the Borough Police Force and somewhat reluctantly adopted an ordinance that allows food peddlers on Nassau Street. Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud announced the formation of a Princeton Juvenile Conference Committee made up of seven citizens appointed by the New Jersey State Superior Court. Acting as a confidential arm of the court, the panel hears incidents of juvenile crime and recommends a course of action, usually in the form of preventive or rehabilitative

measures undertaken with input from family and school personnel.

### Police Merger

Efforts to explore merger of Borough and Township police departments, begun two years ago, ground to a halt during 1992. However, the idea might be resurrected as the Township comes to grips in 1993 with the costs associated with bringing its facilities into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Township Committee spent much of the past year gathering facts to help it make a decision on whether to continue renting space for the municipal offices at Valley Road or to build anew — on that site, or some other Township-owned

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## Year in Review

Continued from Preceding Page

site, such as at the Shopping Center.

The Valley Road building needs extensive repairs, estimated by one firm to cost several million dollars. Township Committee is reluctant to put that kind of money into a building it does not own. At year end Committee had reportedly asked the Board of Education if it would be willing to sell the building and at what price.

A survey of all Township facilities for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act pointed up the fact that the police building is itself in bad shape and would be costly to make barrier-free as required under the act. Thus the question of what should be done about the municipal offices is also a question of what to do about the police facility.

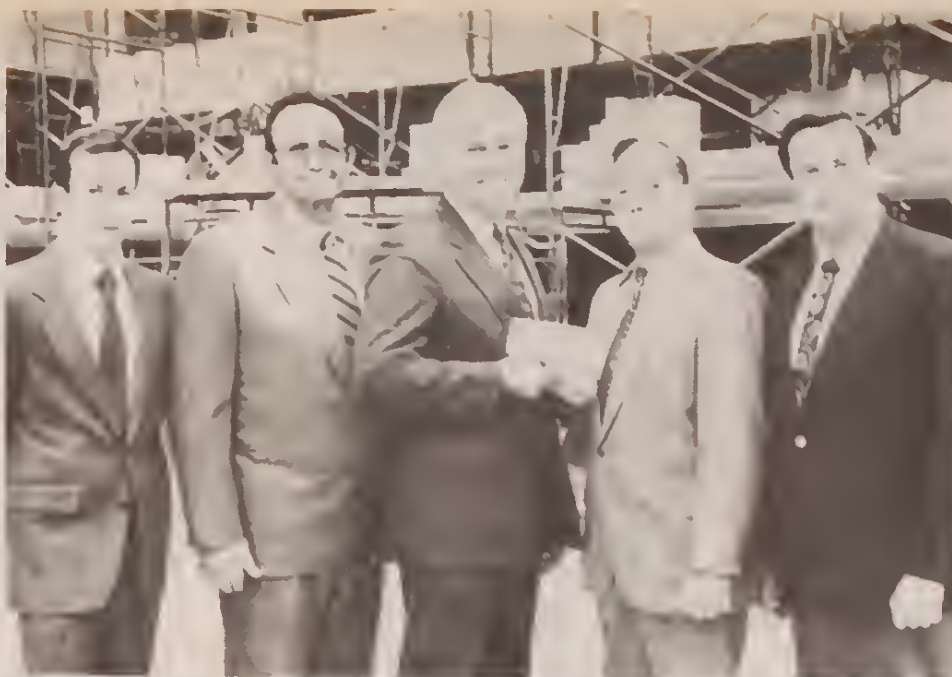
Police Chief Jack F. Petrone retired in October, and Committee struggled for months to name a successor, even bringing in outside police personnel to conduct interviews with the three lieutenants on the force. In the end, Committee named Lt. Anthony Gaylord "lieutenant-in-charge" for an indefinite period while it reviews police structure and education opportunities that create leadership in a department.

### Road Improvements

The Township undertook significant road improvements to Alexander Street this year, dovetailing the work with Mercer County's repaving of Washington Road, Rosedale Road and lower Harrison Street so that it would not interfere with the Governors' Conference. A new entrance was created at the Princeton Shopping Center to reduce the likelihood of automobile accidents, and a blinking light was installed at Mt. Lucas and Ewing for similar reasons.

The gap in the bikepath on Mountain Avenue was closed, but not without weeks of wrangling among Committee members over who would pay how much of the total cost. Because of the terrain and other factors, this 210-foot section of missing bikepath was unusually expensive to build, and there were members of the 1992 Township Committee who felt that bikepaths were an expendable luxury in difficult economic times.

Committee approved a 1992 municipal budget with an 11-cent increase over the previous year; the budget approved by Borough Council contained a 10-cent increase over the previous year. Concern for "The Taxpayer" was invoked by members of both



**CARPENTERS AND JOINERS GIFT TO MEDICAL CENTER:** Representatives of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 781 Princeton made a gift of \$5,000 for the Campaign for Princeton Hospital as a memorial to Michelle Tufano Reinson, who died of cancer earlier this year. Michelle's father, Joseph Tufano, second from left, and her uncle have been members of the union for 35 years. Larry Vankirk, president of Local 781, second from right, presented the check to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center, center, as Ridgely Hutchinson, far left, Local 781 recording secretary, and Henry Jones, far right, Local 781 business agent, watched.

bodies in various contexts throughout the year.

The Township's first special-permit six-day shotgun deer season was just ending as 1992 began. Twenty-eight deer were killed, including 22 does. Encouraged that the hunt went off without incident and that so many does had been taken, the Environmental Commission's deer committee suggested extending it to include muzzle-loader rifles, but quickly tabled the suggestion to avert the storm of protest that was sure to come.

As the time for the New Jersey Department of Transportation to replace the Harry's Brook bridge drew closer, neighbors' concern over the number of trees that would be lost and skillful negotiating on the part of the Township engineer resulted in significant changes to the proposed plans, including the possibility of rehabilitating the bridge rather than replacing it.

### New Developments

In January the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority lifted a three-year ban on new sewer connections after receiving formal approval from the State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy for a technical re-rating of the sewer plant. In March, the SBRSA approved extending sewer service to 196 acres of the former Princeton Nurseries land in Plainsboro.

Calton Homes broke ground in early January on its 300-unit Washington Oaks development on the former White Farm between Route 206 and Mercer Road. By year end nearly one

third of the units were up and the first families had moved in.

Although the number of new applications diminished because of the sluggish economy, the Planning Board had a busy year, marked by two particularly difficult applications as well as efforts at resolving litigation.

The DKM Residential Properties "Rushbrook" proposal consumed months of meetings throughout the winter months

as the board and the Township staff wrestled with how best to fit the proposed 28-lot subdivision on a 108-acre tract off Pretty Brook Road, a tract whose woods, wetlands, ponds, rock formations, steep slopes and streams are what make it desirable from a preservation standpoint as well as to a developer.

A neighborhood group spent considerable sums of money in

Continued on Page 7

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## In Memoriam 1992

Princeton lost many of its notable citizens in 1992. Among them were:

Dr. David B. Miller, a surgeon, and his wife Peggy D. Miller, who died together in Florida on January 13;

Cornelia Murray Weller, third generation Princeton resident who owned and operated a successful real estate business, January 14;

Anthony Barzak, former boys' basketball coach at Princeton High School, February 2;

William E. Stout, math teacher and baseball coach at Hun School, February 4;

Harmon S. Ephron, psychologist and psychoanalytic educator who was a pioneer in the field of psychiatric education, February 12;

Alex J. Ettl, purveyor of sculptor's tools and maker of statuary, philanthropist and artists' benefactor, February 19;

Alfred E. Sorenson, longtime professor of mechanical engineering at Princeton University and member of Borough Council;

Walker W. Stevenson Jr., loyal Lawrenceville and Princeton alumnus, senior vice president in charge of branch office administration for Hemphill Noyes and successor firms, March 2;

Gordon Knox, 85, filmmaker, founder and president of Princeton Film Center, March 5;

Alvin Schwartz, children's book author, March 14;

Deane Montgomery, mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study;

Hugh T. Kerr, longtime professor of theology at Princeton Seminary and editor of the religious quarterly Theology Today, March 27;

R. Birchall Kimble, longtime operator of the Kimble Funeral Home, April 9;

S. Michael Schmessel, playwright and photo journalist, April 18;

Wilbur S. Howell, Princeton University professor of rhetoric and oratory, author of many textbooks, April 20;

Gerard K. O'Neill, physicist, inventor and pioneer in efforts to colonize space, April 23;

Alan W. Carrick, attorney with Prudential Insurance and former Borough Councilman, May 2;

Richard Toner, Princeton University professor of chemical engineering and an Episcopal priest, June 9;

Meyer Goldstein, owner/operator of Viedts Restaurant and a founder of the Princeton Jewish Center, June 9;

Richard H. Morgan, president and chairman of Nassau Oil Co., June 20;

Margaret Bigelow Peterson, lifelong Princeton resident, associated with Opinion Research Corp. for 30 years, July 22;

Durant W. Robertson Jr., distinguished Chaucer scholar and member of the Princeton University English faculty, July 26;

Edna M. Wilson, longtime Princeton Medical Center volunteer who served as director of volunteers at Princeton Hospital for 13 years, August 23;

Albert Rees, labor economist, professor of economics and former provost at Princeton University, president of Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, September 3;

Lillian F. Bellows, owner/operator of the Bellows Store selling women's and children's clothing, September 4;

Jennifer W. Lehmann, recorder teacher at Princeton Adult School, performer on several different instruments and active in numerous Princeton music groups, also a tennis player and official, September 6;

Marvin Blumenthal, longtime Princeton physician, September 7;

Winifred Danahue Proaccino, owner/operator of the secretarial and telephone answering service bearing her maiden name, October 20;

John A. King, director of research at Warner Lambert and American Cyanamid, September 21;

Peter G. Cook, portrait painter and landscape artist, September 22;

Archie Lammis, vice president, First National Bank and one of the founders of the Friends of Princeton Public Library, October 22;

Elmer K. Timby, civil engineer who taught at Princeton for 20 years and also played a role in building the New Jersey Turnpike, the Golden Gate Bridge and other projects, October 28;

Homer Zink, attorney, military man, sculler and marathon runner, October 29;

Robert C. Forrey, president of New Jersey Bankers Association and longtime member of the Township Board of Improvement Assessors, November 10;

Florence Bell Hillier, owner/operator of a Nassau Street floral shop for 43 years, November 22;

J. Preston Layton, aeronautics engineer whose career was spent in rocket technology, December 3;

Richard J. Hughes, two-term New Jersey governor who also served as chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, December 7.

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## Good Things Happened in '92

There were nice things that kept happening in the community throughout the year.

**Princeton Post Office** established a Customer Advisory Council, the first ever, to hear customer complaints and consider suggestions for improvements to service. The council was composed of 10 citizens and two alternates who volunteered to be members for a one-year term.

**Princeton Free Wheelers**, a community biking club "adopted" two miles of Route 206 from Nassau Street south to the Lawrence Township border, pledging to pick up trash along that segment of the highway under a state-sponsored program in which trash bags and reflective vests for club members participating in the clean-up are provided.

**The Chocolate Cat**, the community benefactor who prefers to operate anonymously, contributed four wooden benches and four trash receptacles of the style used on Nassau Street for placement on Witherspoon Street north of Wiggins Street.

An \$8,000 grant from the state-funded Open Lands Management Program allowed the YWCA to restore the **Bird Sanctuary** behind Bramwell House with selective land clearing and planting of native vegetation. The Bramwells were ardent bird lovers who attracted many bird species to their yard despite its proximity to Bayard Lane. A walking path was installed, and the area is open to the public for nature walks.

During the summer, Mary Vaughn, an art teacher at Stuart Country Day School, created a mural depicting tennis and baseball personalities around three walls of the tennis house at Community Park.

In September, lawyers at Mason Griffin & Pierson organized the first annual **Men Can Bake Too Sale** on Palmer Square as a fundraiser for Princeton area non-profits. The recipient of this year's event was the Princeton Municipal Alliance/Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention.

**The Historical Society** held an interesting lecture series in the fall entitled "Emerging Megalopolis: The Impact of the Automobile on Princeton," an exploration by three experts of the origin of Princeton traffic patterns and land use.

In October, **Witherspoon Street** merchants held a block party on the anniversary of the completion of the 1992 reconstruction of Witherspoon Street, an activity which tried the patience of everyone. The event is to be an annual affair.

Another first annual was the **Downtown Halloween Parade and Party** for teenagers, sponsored by the Downtown Teen Center in a portion of the Park & Shop lot next to the Public Library.

**The Whole Language Project** at Riverside School, a student-teacher-parent effort, received the 1992 Excellence in English Award from the English Speaking Union, cited for its effectiveness in cultivating a love of reading and writing among students at the elementary school.

In November, residents of **Griggs Farm** organized a playground raising to install modular playground equipment provided by the Township. Their labors on a Saturday saved the Township some \$3,000 in installation costs.

## Year in Review

Continued from Page 5

an effort to reduce the number of lots and to preserve the natural characteristics. In the end 25 lots were approved, but the neighbors went to court citing conflict of interest on the part of one board member in an effort to get a re-hearing so that the entrance roadway could be relocated. That issue has still not been fully resolved.

The Maybury Hill application, involving a subdivision and the preservation of an 18th-century farmhouse on Snowden Lane in which a signer of the Declaration of Independence was born, dominated the spring and fall months. The application was approved after the number of lots was reduced, but the Historic Preservation Commission was not happy that the Planning Board agreed to let a wing of the historic house be demolished so that a new wing could be built.

### Lawsuits Resolved

Two lawsuits involving the Planning Board and dating back several years were resolved in 1992. One was the Lowe litigation, involving land in the office research zone, and the other was the litigation brought by the Institute for Advanced Study to protest Master Plan changes affecting the value of its undeveloped property.

Planning Board hearings involving the Institute settlement agreement filled the Valley Road building meeting room, bringing conservation groups interested in finding a way to purchase the property as open space as well as many individuals who have come to view the Institute Woods as public domain. Now that the litigation is over, work begins to amass public and private monies to purchase the development rights so the property can properly be in the public domain.

Township Committee decided to request transfer of the Green Acres funds reserved for purchase of acreage at the rear of the Tusculum property to Mercer County in hopes that the County, having listed Tusculum on its open space acquisition priorities list, will come up with the additional money that is needed to complete the purchase.

In 1992, Elizabethtown Water Company entered an agreement to purchase a 28-acre tract off Route 206, planning to build two water storage tanks there instead of the massive single tank the company originally planned off Province Lane Road. This was good news to the neighbors and rock climbers who dreaded the thought of the disturbance to the land the underground tank would have caused.

School news dominated the news in 1992. Anticipating the re-opening of Johnson Park School in the fall of 1992, John Kasmak, Community Park School principal, was named Johnson Park principal in January. Redistricting plans, including returning fifth graders now attending the middle school to the four elementary schools, were presented to the public in a series of neighborhood meetings.

By spring it was learned that Johnson Park would not be ready as promised, and all plans were shelved. Who knew what, when and how this information was disclosed became a matter of controversy on the School Board, as did other matters involving communication throughout the year. There was a general feeling that the school administration is too large and accounts for too large a portion of the overall budget.

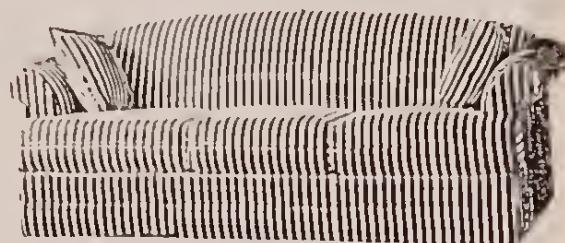
### Number of Resignations

There were a number of resignations during the year.

Continued on Next Page

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## 1992 Business

There were several notable developments among Princeton businesses in 1992.

Early in the year, **Wit & Whimsy** gift shop moved to larger quarters at 202 Nassau Street. The **Nickel**, known as **Blue Ridge Mountain Sports** when it was at Princeton Forrestal Center, returned to Princeton, opening at the Princeton Shopping Center under its original name.

**Computer Solutions** opened at 203 Nassau Street, and **Sweet Kendall**, a women's specialty store, opened at 67 Palmer Square West.

**Teresa's Pizzeria** expanded its operation in Chambers Walk, Palmer Square, into two neighboring stores and received the liquor license held by Palmer Square. **Main Street**, a popular take-out eatery in Kingston which had hoped to use that liquor license at a restaurant on Palmer Square, opened a bistro in the Princeton Shopping Center. And **Andy's Tavern** on Alexander Street re-opened under the new management of a threesome, including Tony "Red" Trani, Scott Trani and Nancy Fasanella.

The building at 264 Nassau Street that was created out of the former **Frenchy's** Gulf Station and a Victorian-style residence from across the street acquired tenants: **Nassau Liquors**, **Grape and Grain Co. Inc.**, specializing in beers and wines, and **Eldred Wheeler**, specializing in reproduction 18th-century American furniture.

**Joe Vaccaro**, who had operated the **Mobil Station** on the corner of Olden Avenue and Nassau Street for 14 years, lost his lease when the parent company decided not to undertake costly replacement of gas pumps and underground gas tanks as required by state regulations. The disappearance of this gas station from the area once known as "gasoline alley" because it had seven gas stations, left only a **Gulf** and a **Sunoco** station on Nassau Street. There were rumors that a **McDonald's** might open in the former **Mobil Station**, but to date there is no indication of who or what will be the next tenant.

Other activity at the east end of Nassau Street included the opening of **George's Ice Cream**, which has since closed, the opening of **Aljon's**, replacing **Vesuvio** pizza parlor at 258 Nassau Street; and the opening of the **Orchid Pavillinn**, a Chinese restaurant at 238 Nassau Street.

**John Tzovolos** finally won permission from Borough Council to have an outdoor hot dog stand, and began selling hot dogs on the University side of Nassau Street in July.

**Alfred Kahn**, who at one time also wanted to sell food from a cart on Nassau Street, opened **Alpha Dairy Market** on Witherspoon Street, next door to his **Abel Bagel**.

**Impressions**, a beauty and cosmetics store, moved from Witherspoon Street to 195 Nassau Street as a combined operation with **Spees Unlimited**.

Other openings in the Central Business District included **Inecognito**, a costume store at 164 Nassau Street in space formerly occupied by **Princeton Book Garden**; **Irresistibles**, selling women's clothing, at 27 Palmer Square; **Victorian Beauty and Gifts**, on Witherspoon Street; and **The Chambers Street Deli** on Chambers Street.

Hard to believe, because it seemed to be doing well, **I Can't Believe It's Yogurt** closed one day this fall, the second national yoghurt franchise to open and close in Princeton. Just as suddenly, the **Garden Theatre** went dark at the end of October. Once the favorite place to see the top-notch foreign films, it had been taken over by a chain and was showing *The Last of the Mohicans* and *Hero* when it closed. United Artists cited costly renovations that are not warranted for a two-screen operation as the reason for the closing.

For Princeton Shopping Center, the biggest and best news of the year was the opening of **McCaffrey's** at the end of August in the ground floor of the former **Epstein's** department store. The opening of this well-stocked, well-managed supermarket with its on-premise kitchens turning out baked goods and gourmet foods sparked a turnaround in the fortunes of the Shopping Center.

**Thrift Drug** moved to bigger and better space in which it could display more upscale merchandise. The former managers of **Titles Unlimited**, **Art** and **Ruth Keusch**, returned to resume management of their book store, which had gone into bankruptcy under the owner to whom they sold the business in 1981.

Somewhat to their dismay, **Eucore Books**, a national discount chain, opened a large bookstore in the former **Thrift Drug** space next door, but both stores seemed to be doing well during the holiday shopping season.

**Center Stationers** moved across the Shopping Center courtyard, and **Annie's** took the place of **The Greener House**. At year end a pet supply store was getting ready to open in brightly painted quarters next to **McCaffrey's**.

**P&A Food**, a pet food store, opened at 55 State Road. Nearby, a computer teaching outfit called **Future Kids** opened at 49 State Road. In October it was announced that a partnership calling itself **PSN** has purchased **Hulfish North** from the Bank of New York for \$18 million. The bank held title, having foreclosed on a \$40 million loan owed by **Collins Development** for the redevelopment of Palmer Square.

**Sturhan Dickenson & Bernard**, the insurance firm that was a longtime occupant of the former **Princeton Bank** building at the head of Alexander Street, moved to new offices in Kingston. **Olde**, a discount brokerage office took its place.

There was speculation all year long as to when the buildings at 179-183 Nassau Street that had been damaged by fire three years ago would be ready for the return of **Wadsworth's Bakery**, **Zorba's** and **Thomas Sweet**. The most recent delay was caused by a ruptured sewer pipe, which was still under repair at year end. Meanwhile it was announced that the new restaurant to the rear of these shops will be operated by **Clancy's** of Princeton Shopping Center.

In all, a busy year for merchants in town

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## Year in Review

Continued from Preceding Page

**Carol Parsons**, the high school athletic director left to take an administrative position with the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association. **John Sakala**, former PHS principal who became a curriculum supervisor for the district, left to become superintendent of the Mountain Lakes School District.

**Robert Rader**, business director and board secretary, left to take a similar post in Westfield. **Daniel Saragnese**, comptroller who had been with the district for seven years, left to become business administrator and board secretary in the Manchester Township School District. The departure of one other member of the business office essentially decimated this office until **M. Lee Pisano** was hired as business director.

Mr. Pisano's hiring was in itself controversial, in part because of how the decision was made in closed session and in part because of investigations of mistakes he had made in his previous post. Then too there were those who wanted to see a restructuring of the administration and would have preferred an interim appointment.

**Deborah Curtis** resigned her seat on the School Board in October.

Continued on Next Page

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**HELPING HURRICANE VICTIMS:** Elm Court residents, from left, Hanne Mark, association treasurer; Leon Redding, association president; and Helen Hornung, donated part of the proceeds from their recent craft show to the Red Cross for Hurricane Andrew victims. Ed O'Brien, development director for the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, receives the \$500 check.

## Year in Review

Continued from Preceding Page

der not to create a conflict of interest for the appointment of her husband, John, as PHS athletic director. Candace Preston was appointed to take her place.

The appointment of Mr. Curtis was held up initially because there were four department heads, none with athletic experience, who technically could have had the post. Parents and other members of the community lobbied hard for Mr. Curtis to get the job, as they lobbied earlier against dropping the swim team as a way to trim the budget.

Mindful of a year ago, when the school budget was defeated by 43 votes, the community passed the 1992 school budget by 253 votes. There were six candidates for two Township seats on the School Board, and

two for the single Borough seat. The winners were John Clearwater and David Robbins in the Township, with Richard Godfrey capturing the single Borough seat.

As school opened there was controversy over the transfer of a popular 4th grade teacher to fill a temporary post in curriculum development. Then came revelations that perhaps \$1.8 million of the \$8.4 million bond issue for the construction of Johnson Park School was left over, and questions as to how a half million dollar desegregation grant had been spent.

The good news coming out of the schools was that the Princeton High School Choir had an extraordinarily successful trip abroad, giving concerts in both of Princeton's sister cities, Colmar and Pettoranello, that were very well received. The elementary schools began the school year with a new system wide math curriculum that has received favorable reviews, and a new language arts curriculum which puts more emphasis on multicultural materials and views reading and writing as tools for learning and thinking.

### New at Private Schools

There were new developments at each of the private schools. Princeton Day School broke ground for a major new classroom building and it also sponsored a new summer program for educationally underprivileged children from inner city Trenton. The American Boychoir School broke ground for a new dormitory to house 60 students, and it also renovated a cottage on the grounds for use as a dormitory for younger boys.

Stuart Country Day School broke ground for a new science wing, and Hun School undertook extensive renovations over the summer, including the creation of a new Study Strategies Center and a dance center. Chapin School installed a new headmaster, Peter J. Badini. The Waldorf School graduated its first 7th/8th grade, and Ekehard Heyder, the teacher who had been with the students from first grade on up, accompanied the graduates on a tour of France and Germany in the early part of the summer.

Princeton Junior School took title to a 10-acre piece of property at the corner of Route 206 and Fackler Road on which it plans to build its own building. Princeton Friends School undertook renovations to its first and second grade wing in anticipation of a new curriculum centered on childhood and initiated an after school program.

1992 was the year that helmets for bicyclists under age 14 became the law, and the Downtown Teen Center held its

Continued on Next Page



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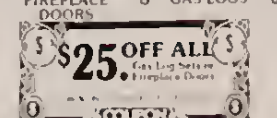
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**SHOW AND TELL:** Pre-school students at Stuart Country Day School gather around Kenneth Rendall, a member of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, who came to teach them about fire safety. The students listened to his instructions and were captivated by the equipment and fire engine he brought to show them.

### Year in Review

Continued from Preceding Page

first sports night at Dillon Gym

It was the year that the Princeton Area and Trenton Area chapters of the American Red Cross merged their opera-

tions into a single New Jersey Capital Area chapter, and Rider College and Westminster Choir College completed their merger, creating an entity whereby the Choir College becomes the School of Music of Rider College.

Princeton Medical Center demolished the old B-wing of the hospital and began construction of a new five-story addition that will be linked to the existing J-wing. A \$12 million fundraising campaign was inaugurated to pay for the addition and for renovations to the rest of the hospital. A new blood donor unit was opened in the Medical Arts building adjacent to the hospital to make it easier and more convenient to donate blood.

The Medical Center also announced that it had adopted procedures whereby all patients are asked as part of the admissions procedure whether they have a living will or want information about one.

A new consumer credit counseling service opened an office at the Community Guidance Center at 253 Nassau Street, offering budget counseling, credit advice, repayment plans and education on financial matters.

Bainbridge House, the Historical Society's headquarters, underwent extensive restoration which is nearly complete. The Society moved to temporary office space in Palmer Square for the duration and sent its archives to Mudd Library.

It was a good year for the arts. Princeton University Concerts initiated a world music series and a organ recital series to show off the capabilities of the reconstructed Princeton University Chapel organ. The McCarter Theatre production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* directed by Emily Mann last spring was praised in these pages "as one of the most beautifully cast, acted, directed, scene-designed productions of *Three Sisters* you are ever likely to see," and its production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, directed by Ms. Mann, was also well reviewed.

### Anniversaries

Theater Intime celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1992 and produced a series of ambitious student directed plays that were well received. The YWCA celebrated its 70th anniversary with a lunch in mid February. Fiftieth anniversaries were observed by Rotary Club and the David Sarnoff Research Laboratories.

Community Swimming Pool marked its 25th anniversary with a mid-summer party at which admission and refreshment stand prices were rolled back to 1967 levels. The Arts Council held a gala party on the top tier of the Palmer Square parking garage in September to celebrate its 25 years. Meals-on-Wheels held a recognition lunch for volunteers and founders to mark 20 years of service.

Continued on Next Page



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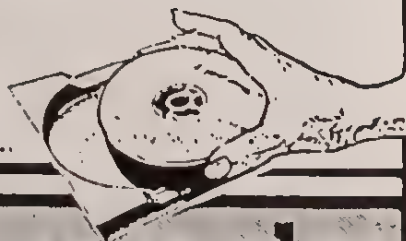
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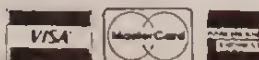
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## Year in Review

Continued from Preceding Page

There were several tragic accidents in 1992. In March, Leland M. Burr III, died from smoke inhalation from a smoldering basement fire. Two Princeton University students were killed when their plane struck a tree beyond the end of a runway at Princeton Airport in the middle of a May night.

A collision on River Road in August was fatal to the driver of a car that crossed over the centerline into the opposite lane. A woman was killed at the intersection of Ewing Street and Route 206 in November as she made a left turn into a van travelling north.

Daniel Little, a Hun School student died unexpectedly of cardiac arrest while skating at the Iceland Rink in Hamilton Township. And the body of Glenn Rittmaster turned up in the D&R Canal several days after he had been reported missing while jogging.

### Nude Olympics

In 1992 Princeton University students got carried away in their enthusiasm for the first snowfall ritual known as Nude Olympics, spilling over into the streets of Princeton and causing damage at Winberie's restaurant. Warned in advance by the Borough Police and videotaped during their romp, some 31 sophomores were charged with lewdness. The majority were fined and asked to do community service.

The University's keg ban was modified for Reunions, and formal guidelines were issued for beer and alcohol consumption.

Except for the recent storm which caused flooding and uprooted trees, the 1992 weather was mild. There was ice skating one weekend in February and very little snow on three different occasions during what turned out to be an unusually mild winter. The spring was wet, and the summer remarkable in its lack of a prolonged heat wave.

In the fall the colors were brighter than usual, and there were predictions for a severe winter.

Another year rolls around. May 1993 bring peace and prosperity and an abundance of good news to all Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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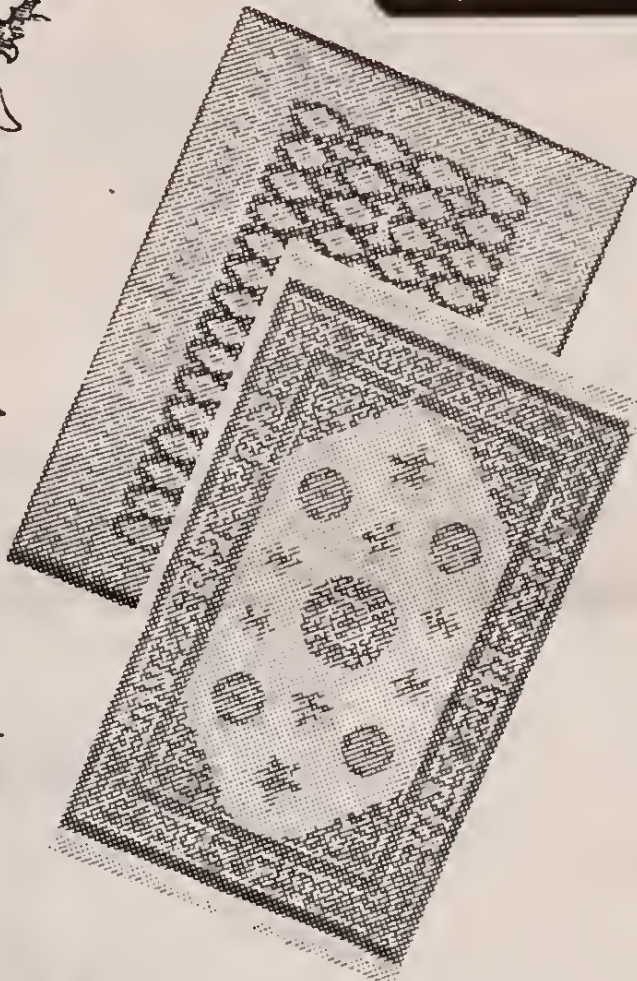
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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Ordinance Is Expected On Changes in Meters

An ordinance that will change the hours and costs on hundreds of parking meters in Princeton Borough is expected to be introduced by Borough Council early next year.

The Borough has control over all meters, except those on Nassau Street. Approval on changes in the Nassau Street meters must be received from the State, which controls the roadway. This approval is being sought.

The Borough is planning to change to two-hour, from one-hour, those meters on both sides of Witherspoon between Nassau and Wiggins, except for the 30-minute meters in front of the Library; both sides of Nassau Street, from Olden to Bayard Lane; the east side of Palmer Square East; the south side of Spring Street, from Witherspoon to South Tulane; the four current one-hour meters on South Tulane Street; and the west side of Olden Street, from Nassau to Williams.

The south side of Edwards Place will be changed from two-hour unmetered to two-hour metered. The south side of Franklin Street, from Witherspoon to Jefferson, currently two-hour unmetered, will be changed to four-hour metered.

Three two-hour meters will be placed in front of 22 Chambers Street. The east section of the south side of Palmer Square South will change from two-hour to 30-minute meters.

The Borough plans to change the charges on many of the town's ten-hour meters. The ten-hour DR-plus meters (DR stands for digital readout) will cost 60 cents for each of the first two hours and then \$1 an hour. The DR-minus meters will cost 60 cents for each of the first two hours, and then 25 cents an hour.

The 15-minute, 30-minute, one-hour and two-hour meters will cost 60 cents an hour.

The two-hour meters will be changed to 30 minutes on the south side of Palmer Square South, across from the Post Office.

Both the Tulane South lot and the Griggs Corner lot will go from two-hour to ten-hour DR-plus meters.

A switch from two-hour to ten-hour DR-minus meters will be made on the west side of Witherspoon, from Wiggins to Quarry; the south side of Robeson Place, from Witherspoon to John; 19 spaces in the center section of the Park Place lot; and the east side of University Place, from Edwards to Dickinson.

Ten-hour DR-minus meters will be installed on both sides of

Continued on Next Page

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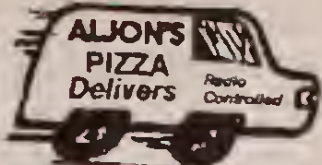
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Dickinson Street, from University Place to Alexander, the east side of Alexander, from Dickinson to College; the east side of Alexander, from College to University Place; and the east side of Alexander, from University Place to the Borough line.

Four-hour meters will be replaced by ten-hour DR-minus meters on the west side of Witherspoon, from Quarry to Lytle (except for the six two-hour meters from Lytle to Maclean); and the east side of North Tulane Street.

The west side of Vandeventer, from Spring to Wiggins, will be changed from 10-hour to two-hour meters, as will be the south side of Prospect Avenue, east of Washington to the new crosswalk.

After the completion of the Chambers Street reconstruction, ten-hour DR-minus meters will be added to the west side of Chambers Street, from Hulfish to Robeson Place.

The first eight spaces on Robeson Place, from Witherspoon to John, where parking is allowed only on Sundays, will be the site of two-hour meters. After the first eight, the meters will change to ten-hour DR-minus meters.

In order to improve visibility, the Borough will ban parking on the south side of Wiggins, within 75 feet of Vandeventer, the south side of Wiggins within 75 feet of Madison, and the South side of Wiggins within 75 feet of Moore.

The ten-cent cost for the first 20 minutes at the Park and Shop lot will be eliminated, and people will be allowed to park free for the first ten minutes.

The rate on the 12-hour meters at University Place, College Road to Alexander, both sides; and Prospect Avenue, end of the ten-hour DR-minus to Fitzrandolph, south side, will rise to 25 cents for 90 minutes.

The changes are a result of recommendations from the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, with further input from members of Borough Council and the Borough staff.

## Joint Fire Department Is Borough Council Topic

Borough Council last Tuesday night discussed both the Interlocal Services Agreement and the ordinance that would formally establish a joint Borough and Township Fire Department.

The services agreement, which would run for 50 years, provides that the general control and management of the Fire Department be subject to the approval of the Mayor and Council of the Borough and shall be in the hands of the Board of Engineers.

It further states that the Township and Borough shall be jointly responsible for all costs associated with the construction, maintenance, and repair of all the firehouses located within the Borough and Township, and that the cost of operating the Department be shared by the municipalities based on a ratio of their respective ratables.

The current cost-sharing formula calls for the Borough to pay 34 percent and the Township 66 percent.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Township Committee continues to question the current basis of sharing expenses as well as the question of title to the firehouses. He added that the Committee never specifies what it is they want, but they just raise questions. "All of this has to be cleared up," he said.

The discussion bogged down on the question of how the joint agreement could be terminated, if one of the parties so wished. Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon was asked to

Continued on Next Page

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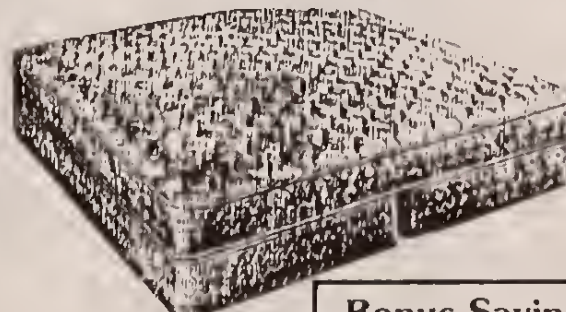
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Queen set	549	352	299
King set	649	470	399

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Twin ea. pc.	\$349	\$211	\$179
Full ea. pc.	419	282	239
Queen set	1109	658	559
King set	1269	823	699

### \* SEALY SUPER FIRM

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin ea. pc.	\$209	\$152	\$129
Full ea. pc.	269	191	169
Queen set	599	414	409
King set	799	621	529

### \* SEALY SUPER PREMIUM POSTUREPEDIC #1141

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin ea. pc.	\$439	\$258	\$219
Full ea. pc.	505	329	270
Queen set	1319	776	659
King set	1539	905	769

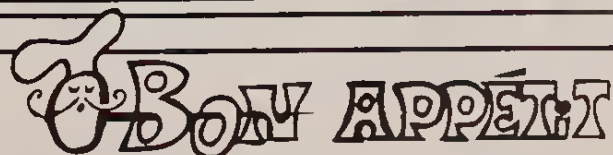
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**AAMH BOARD MEMBERS:** Recently named Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) board of trustees officers for 1993 are, from left, Treasurer Bill Federici, President Jim Wohlueter, Secretary Donna Soos, and Vice President Ed Penn.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

do further research on this question, based on how joint agreements on the Library and, possibly, recreation lands, are phrased.

"The interlocal services agreement needs more work," said Councilman David Goldfarb. Mayor Reed agreed.

The 29-page draft ordinance that establishes a joint Department has already been gone through by the three fire companies. It will now be sent back to the fire companies and to Township Committee. Both municipalities are required to adopt the same ordinance.

Mr. Goldfarb also suggested that, once the interlocal services agreement is in a form that satisfies Council, members of the governing body should sit down with Township Committee and work to reach an accord.

"Let's get it in a form to send to the Township and start to negotiate with them," agreed Mark Freda.

### Other Business

In other business, Council approved an ordinance permitting businesses situated at street level to have one additional business sign, located on the wall surface of the rear facade of the area occupied by the business.

Borough home owner Laura Procaccino came before Council to ask if there could be an ordinance requiring owners of duplexes and row houses to maintain their property. She said this is a particular problem when one of the owners does not keep the structure in good repair, and it affects the property value of the attached dwellings.

Ms. Procaccino noted that there are Borough regulations and inspections that pertain to the proper maintenance of rental property. "I am asking for protection for attached houses," she said.

Mayor Reed said the question was whether there was anything a municipality could do, and asked Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon to check into this with the League of Municipalities.

"I have the sense we have to tread softly on a broad-based

change in code," said Mr. Shannon. "At the same time, the issue of duplexes is compelling."

Mr. Reed wondered whether an elaborate inspection system would be needed, or whether the Borough could handle it with current staff. He also said the Borough cannot be too intrusive.

"This would be going in a new direction," said Mr. Goldfarb. "It's full of pitfalls."

Mr. Freda countered that it is a mistake not to have enforcement in the vast majority of Borough houses.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Parked Cars Targeted By Thieves in Township

There were a half-dozen incidents of parked cars being broken into last week in the Township. This latest spate of car entries has Lieutenant-in-Charge Anthony Gaylord hoping that drivers will use a little common sense.

"When you park in isolated areas like a park, don't take valuables with you and leave them inside," Lt. Gaylord warned. "What they're (thieves) doing is popping windows out and going through cars."

The day after Christmas, a Hopewell Township resident parked her car in a University lot off Faculty Road just east of Washington Road to go for a walk along the lake. Returning an hour later, she discovered someone had broken a window of her car and taken her purse. Cash and other belongings totaled \$345.

On Monday, the window of a 1986 Plymouth van was broken while it was parked between 1:30 and 2:30 in a lot at the Institute for Advanced Study. The victim, a resident of New Hampshire, lost \$170 when her purse was stolen.

Sunday afternoon, a passenger side window of a 1993 Mercury sedan was broken while it was parked for two hours in a Princeton Day School lot. The victim, a resident of Princeton, lost her handbag containing \$50.

The side window of a 1986 Taurus station wagon was smashed while it was parked for 15 minutes Christmas Day

at Battle Park off Mercer Road. The owner, from Maryland, reports nothing taken.

The rear window of a 1992 Honda station wagon was broken out while it was parked the day before Christmas in the Woodfield Reservation off The Great Road. Police, notified at 12:30 p.m., report nothing taken.

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

The grille and radiator of a 1982 Ford were damaged while it was parked overnight in the 300 block of Ewing Street where the owner lives. And in another act of criminal mischief, a driver's side window was damaged and the air let out of all four tires of a 1984 Pontiac Firebird while it was parked overnight on Leigh Avenue. There was no estimate of the damage. Police said the incident was reported Christmas morning by a relative of the owner.

Car vandalism was not limited to the Township, however. Borough police report that both driver-side windows and the windshield of a 1990 Dodge were broken while it was parked between 10 Saturday evening and the next morning in front of the victim's home on Battle Road.

During the 16 days her 1988 Mercury was parked in the Chambers Street garage, a Lambertville resident told police last week that someone had scratched it with a sharp object.

### Home Entered, Looted On Cherry Valley Road

A home in the 200 block of Cherry Valley Road was entered and looted last week between 11:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon.

Police report that entry was gained by breaking a kitchen window and then reaching in and unlocking it. Once inside, the intruder went through the house, taking some jewelry and electronic items, including a VCR, television set, CD player and camera.

Other items had been moved into an area where it appeared the thief was stacking them for removal. "He may have been frightened off," said Lt. Anthony Gaylord. When the occupant returned, he noticed the broken window and called police.

The total value of the missing items is unknown.

An apartment in the 200 block of Nassau Street was entered overnight last week. Entry was gained through an unlocked window whose screen had been removed.

Stolen items include a portable stereo, telephone answering machine and alarm clock. Total value of all items: \$217.

### Student's Room Entered

A student's room in the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue, was entered while the occupant was away for the holidays.

Another student, police said, heard some noises, investigated, and saw two juveniles in the hallway near the victim's room. When she asked what they were doing there, they said they had entered the club to shoot some pool.

The door to the student's room had been kicked in. Left behind, said Capt. Peter Hanley, were 20 compact discs believed to have been taken from the room.

The suspects were described as two white males, one thin, one stocky, both 15 to 16 years old. At the same time, the student heard other noises but did not see anyone.

As a result of a police investigation, Capt. Hanley was able to say this week, "There were four in the building and we know who they are." The investigation is being continued by the Juvenile Officer and charges are expected.

In a similar incident, police suspect a burglary may have occurred at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect, where a door to a student's room was also found kicked in.

The student is away. "We don't know yet if anything is missing," said Capt. Hanley.

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**CAT FIGHT UNDERWAY:** Mother (Carol Feinstein, at right) resorts to pulling hair of Daughter (Carrie DeNito, left) while Suzanne O'Neill ponders whether blood is thicker than water in Omicron Productions' "Murder at Rutherford House," which will be playing at dinner theaters in the area during January.

## News of the THEATRES

### Special Events Listed At George St. Playhouse

During January, George Street Playhouse will offer two ways for people to socialize, meet new friends or spend time with old ones. Thursday, January 7, will be Young Professionals Night, dedicated to the area's single young professional audience, and Thursday, January 14, will mark Gay and Lesbian Night, dedicated to New Jersey's lesbian and gay audience. Both evenings offer an alternative to the bar scene, as well as an evening of good food and theatre.

Both events will begin at 6 p.m. with a free pre-theatre hot and cold buffet and cash bar at Raritan River Club, a restaurant/nightclub, located at 85 Church Street, New Brunswick. Door prizes donated by area businesses will be raffled and parking is available across the street.

At 8, participants will attend George Street Playhouse's production of *Spine* by Bill C. Davis. Following the performance, audience members are invited back to the Raritan River Club for a post-play discussion with Mr. Davis, who received an Outer Critics Circle Award for his Broadway play *Moss Appeal*. The play was later adapted for film, starring Jack Lemmon, and named one of the top ten films by the National Review Board.

Mr. Davis is also the author of *Dancing in the End Zone* and *Wrestlers*, as well as an accomplished director and actor.

Tickets for Young Professionals and Gay and Lesbian Night are \$25 per person. Tickets include reception, play and post-play event. Seating is limited and all reservations must be paid for prior to the event. For tickets, call the box office at (908) 246-7717. TT users call 1-800-852-7899.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

### Murder Mystery Readied As Dinner Theater Show

Omicron Theatre Productions of East Windsor will present *Murder at Rutherford House* as a mystery dinner theatre show at two locations in January.

The show will be presented Friday, January 15 and 29, at the Ramada Hotel on Route 1 at Ridge Road, and on Saturday, January 16 and 30 at Max's 1893 off Main Street, Hopewell. The show is directed by Suzanne and Bill O'Neill, who have directed all of the Omicron Theatre productions for the last several years. The actors, all area residents, are Philip Riescheck, Bill Kenny, Carrie deNito, Kathy Shaw, Ronald Wall, Carol Feinstein and Michael Barakiva.

The actors interact with the dinner patrons as they discover clues and help unravel the mystery. The question is, which clues are real and which are red herrings? The audience plays detective, trying to ascertain "whodunnit," and there is a prize awarded to the person who comes closest to solving the mystery.

Admission is \$39.95 for dinner and show, tax and gratuity included. For reservations or more information call 443-5598.



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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Opening of New Play At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will open Bill C. Davis' *Spine*, a drama of a family in crisis, on Friday, January 8.

Playwright Davis directs his own work, which paints a psychological portrait of a family in denial.

Mr. Davis' play *Moss Appeal*, which premiered at the Manhattan Theatre Club and later moved to Broadway, won him the Outer Critics Circle Award and was made into a motion picture starring Jack Lemmon. He is also the author of *Dancing in the End Zone*, which premiered on Broadway under the direction of Melvin Bernhart, and *Wrestlers*, which had a successful run in Los Angeles.

The cast of *Spine* includes Caroline Aaron, who has appeared in films and on Broadway, as well as Mark Metcalf, Sakina Jaffrey, Justin Kirk, and Heather Gottlieb.

*Spine* begins previews on Saturday and runs through January 24. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Matinee performances are also available on Thursday, January 14 and 21 at 11 and Saturday, January 23 at 2.

Tickets range from \$16 to \$30 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information, call (908) 246-7717 or for TT Users, 1 (800) 852-7899.

"Pay what you can" performances of *Spine* will be offered on Tuesday, January 5 and 12. These tickets must be paid for in cash and may be purchased in person at the GSP Box Office on day of performance only.

Large print and braille programs will be available at all performances. *Spine* will also be sign language interpreted for the hearing impaired on Thursday, January 21 at 11 and Friday, January 22 at 8. Tickets for hearing impaired patrons are \$16 and \$18.

Thursday, January 7, will be "Young Professionals Night." The evening begins with a pre-theatre buffet and cash bar at 6 at the Raritan River Club, New Brunswick. Tickets for "Young Professionals Night" are \$25.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

## Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, *The Lover* (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Theater II, *A Few Good Men* (R), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, *Aladdin* (G), 12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10; Theater III & IV, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* (PG), 1:10, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 6:40, 7:20, 9, 20, 9:50; Theater V & VI, *A Few Good Men* (R), 1, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 9:45; Theater VII, *Trespass* (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I and II, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 12, 12:45, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:45, 10; Theater III, *Forever Young* (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Theater III, *Malcolm X* (R), 12:15, 4:30, 8, 15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I & II, *Hoffa* (R), 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:40, 7, 9:50, 10; Theater II and III, *Toys* (PG13), 12:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Theater IV & V, *The Muppet Christmas Carol* (G), 12, 15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, with *A River Runs Through It* (PG), 9:40; Theater VI, *Leap of Faith* (PG13), 1:30, 4, 30, 7:30, 10; Theater VII, *Draena* (R), 1:20, 4, 7:20, 10; Theater VIII, *The Bodyguard* (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater IX, *The Lover* (R), 1:30, 4, 15, 7:10, 9:50. On Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of *The Scent of a Woman* (R) at 7:30 in place of the 7:10 show of *The Lover*.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, *The Bodyguard* (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:10; Theater II, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, *Aladdin* (G), 12:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15; Theater II, *Hoffa* (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40; Theater III, *Toys* (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:15; Theater IV, *A Few Good Men* (R), 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; Theater V, *Leap of Faith* (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10; Theater VI, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* (PG), 1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9; Theater VII, *The Distinguished Gentleman* (R), 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

### Classes Being Offered By Pennington Dance

Pennington Dance is accepting registrations for the 1993 school year through December 31.

The school offers classes in classical ballet and pointe, jazz, tap, pre-school dance, special-needs dance, and ballroom to students ages 3½ to adult. Classes are limited in size and taught by professionally trained adult instructors.

Registrations on a first-come first-served basis are now being accepted. They may be made by calling the director, Nancy Warner, at 737-7596. Classes are held in the dance studio with a specially designed sprung-wood dance floor at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington. dance session will be held on Tuesday evenings from January 12 through March 2. Classes will meet at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in

Pennington. The instructor will be Candace Woodward-Clough. Ms. Woodward-Clough is the director of the Ballroom Dance Department at the New York Health and Racquet Club, a program she started in 1985. She has been teaching dance since the late '70s. She is also a choreographer, teacher and exercise consultant and has had extensive background on stage, television and motion pictures.

### Male Singers, Dancers

Stuart Country Day School will hold auditions for male singers and dancers to star in its March 4-6 production of *Pajomo Gome*. Male high school or college students interested in participating in the musical should plan to audition between 4 and 6 on Tuesday, January 5, or Wednesday, January 6.

For additional information, call Jan Moule, 921-2330, extension 346, or (215) 736-1782.



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## MUSIC

### Cornell Chorus Is Here For Choir College Concert

The Cornell Chorus, conducted by Ronald J. Schiller, will perform a concert Friday, January 8, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works by Kodaly, Vaughan Williams, Mozart, Brahms, Salieri and Palestrina.

Composed entirely of women, the Cornell Chorus was founded in 1921 and has a high standard of musical excellence. Mr. Schiller is assistant choral director for Cornell University and has been active with the choral ensembles at Cornell since 1982.

Tickets are \$5. For more information call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.

### Chamber Music Concerts By University Students

Two concerts of chamber music performed by Princeton University students will be presented on Friday evening, January 8, at 8, and Sunday afternoon, January 10, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the University campus. Sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, the concerts are a final project in the course known as Music 212, *Special Topics in Composition and Performance*. The general public is invited to attend without admission charge.

A relatively recent addition to the Princeton curriculum, the course seeks to develop analytic and performing skills in chamber music players by requiring students to undertake academic study of a number of musical scores, then bring them to life in public performances. Inaugurated in 1991, the course has proved popular with student performers and the concerts have been popular with audiences.

During the present fall semester, students have been working with pianist Robert Taub '77, well known to the community through his performances with The Chamber Symphony of Princeton and for Princeton University Concerts.

The program for the two concerts includes works from Handel to Poulenc. On Friday, January 8, violist Jason Kim '96 and pianist Rick Hoffenberg '94 will perform the Brahms Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, no. 1. The evening program will continue with the Halvorsen arrangement of a Handel Passacaglia performed by Benjamin Chen '96, violin, and Joseph Arron '96, viola; and the Flute Sonata of Francis Poulenc, performed by Karen Jackson '94, flute, and Kevin Bowers '94, piano.

The program will conclude with a performance of Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings, Opus 20, performed by Jennifer Goldberg '93, Marie Winget '93, Mary Kim '94, and Caroline Hu '94, violins; Jason Duckworth '94 and Megan Minich '94, violas; and Ann Kim '94 and Alistair MacRae '96, violoncellos.

The January 10 concert offers a performance by David Arrivee '93, clarinet, and Rick Hoffenberg '94, piano, of the Brahms Sonata in F Major, Opus 120, no. 1. The program will continue with the Duo in D-flat Major by Beethoven, performed by Benjamin Chen '96, violin, and Joseph Arron '96, viola; and the Contrasts (1938) of Bela Bartok performed by Jennifer Cieslak '94, clarinet, David Fand '95, violin, and Michelle Rhee '95, piano.

After intermission, the program will conclude with a performance of Beethoven's Trio in D Major, Opus 70, no. 1, *The Ghost*, by Jason Posnock '94, violin, Lisa Clemans '94, violoncello, and Alejandro Borgia '93, piano.

For further information, call 258-5000.

### Registration Under Way For Conservatory Classes

Westminster Conservatory of Music is holding registration for the spring semester at its main office in Princeton and at its extension programs in Lawrenceville and Mercerville.

The spring semester begins February 6, and offerings include group and private music lessons. The Conservatory offers instruction for all ages and levels of advancement in piano, strings, voice, guitar, winds and Suzuki piano, violin, cello and harp. It also offers Kinder-musik, an introduction for children 18 months to six years old to the world of music and sound.

New offerings this semester at the Mercerville extension are Flute Beginnings for ages 9 to 13 and Basic Sight Singing for teenagers and adults. The Lawrenceville extension will also offer two new courses, Electronic Keyboard and Piano Explorations for ages 6 to 8.

For further information regarding days and times available for lessons for the spring semester call the site that is most convenient.

The Princeton office is located on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Hamilton and Walnut. The phone number is 921-7104, extension 260. The Lawrenceville extension is located at St. Ann's School at 34 Rossa Avenue and may be reached at 883-2128.

### Area Musicians Invited To Orchestra Sessions

The Westminster Community Orchestra will hold open "reading" rehearsals in January in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Musicians from the community are invited to join the orchestra during these reading sessions, which will be held at 9 p.m. Barbara Barstow, conductor of the Westminster Community Orchestra, will direct Tchaikovsky's *Manfred* Symphony on Wednesday, January 6. She is a faculty member of Westminster Choir College.

Dan Spalding will be guest conductor of Brahms Symphony No. 3 Wednesday, January 13. Tony LaGruth, a Westminster Conservatory faculty member, will conduct Sibelius' second symphony Wednesday, January 20; and Jerry Rife, as-

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sociate professor of fine arts at Rider College, will direct Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 Wednesday, January 27.

Guests are encouraged to attend as observers or participants. A limited number of scores will be available.

For more information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7100, extension 260.

### New Jersey Symphony Features Clarinet Soloist

British conductor Christopher Seaman will make his debut with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman for a performance featuring music by Wagner, Weber and Vaughan Williams. The concert will take place on Saturday, January 9, at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program will include the Prelude to Wagner's opera, *Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg*; Weber's Clarinet Concerto, performed by Mr. Stoltzman; and Vaughan Williams' London Symphony.

Mr. Seaman is principal conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and Northern Sinfonia. He has served as conductor-in-residence for the Baltimore Symphony since 1987, and has been an active guest conductor throughout the world.

The performance will be preceded by a conversation with Mr. Seaman and NJSO resident conductor Peter Rubardt at 6:45.

**ARS MUSICA ANTIQUA**, an ensemble specializing in medieval and Renaissance music, is one of the featured performers at the Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, to be held Saturday, January 9, from 4 to 6, as a benefit for the Princeton Episcopal Concert Committee.

### Three Special Programs On Musical House Tour

The Twelfth Night Musical House Tour will be held on Saturday, January 9, from 4 to 6.

Presented by the Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee, this year's tour features three different programs of seasonal music and readings in three different homes. The artists include Shirley Kinsley, soprano, and John Bertalot, piano; Ars Musica Antiqua, an ensemble specializing in medieval and Renaissance noels; and Sylvia Elvin reading the Dylan Thomas poem, *A Child's Christmas in Wales*. A contribution of \$15 includes admission to all three performances and refreshments afterward.

Space is limited and reservations are required. Checks payable to "Trinity Church-P.E.C.C." may be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Twelfth Night Music Tour, c/o Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540. Call the church office at 924-2277 for more information.

### Del. Valley Men's Chorus Seeks Additional Singers

The Delaware Valley Men's Chorus, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses (GALA), will begin the second half of its 1992-93 season with a rehearsal on Monday evening. Registration for new members, both singing and non-singing, will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The DVMC is a 45-member regional community chorus drawing from the Philadelphia area; Bucks County, Pa.; and communities in central and northern New Jersey. The chorus is dedicated to establishing a quality men's chorus that strives to make a positive contribution to the community, gay and heterosexual, alike.

In addition to sold-out performances of its holiday and spring concerts, the chorus has performed at the public display of the AIDS memorial quilt at Trenton State College and has appeared at numerous AIDS benefits in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In July, the chorus traveled to Denver for nine days, where it joined 63 other choruses from around the world participating in GALA Festival IV.

On March 20, the chorus will join forces with the Westminster Community Orchestra to host "When We No Longer Touch" at Richardson Auditorium. The concert will benefit AIDS service organizations in the Delaware Valley. The highlight of the evening will be the performance of a newly commissioned work by Kristopher

Jon Anthony, "When We No Longer Touch: A Cycle of Songs for Survival." Mr. Anthony died of complications of AIDS several days prior to the work's premier in July, 1992, in Denver.

The Philadelphia Gay Men's Chorus and the Spruce Street Singers will also join in the performance. Gov. Jim Florio will act as honorary chairperson for the event, which will be hosted by Dr. David E. Rogers, vice chairman of the President's National Commission on AIDS.

In addition to the benefit in March and the spring concert in June, the chorus will perform in March with the Spruce Street Singers at an AIDS benefit concert in Philadelphia, at "Works of Heart," a benefit for Philadelphia's AIDS Task Force in March, and with the Harrisburg Men's Chorus in May.

The DVMC is a non-audition chorus, embracing all who love to sing irrespective of formal musical education or training. The "audition" process will consist of hearing singers so that appropriate voice placements can be made, but no prepared piece is needed. New members not interested in singing should attend the rehearsal as well so that non-singing administrative positions can be filled.

For further information, call 924-7163.

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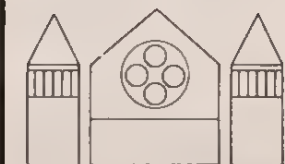
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piano

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Chopin: Barcarolle in F-sharp Major, Opus 60  
Debussy: Suite pour le piano  
Schubert: Sonata in B-flat Major, D.960

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Thursday  
January 7, 1993  
8:00 p.m.

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## Mayor Woodbridge Expresses Thanks

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
Before my term expires as Mayor on December 31, 1992, I would like to take the opportunity to convey my deep appreciation to the Township Committee for their support over the last two years and, especially to the wonderful people who work for Princeton Township.

They are the greatest. Thank you.  
RICHARD WOODBRIDGE

## MAILBOX

### Solutions Are Offered For Drinking/Driving

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
In response to Mr. Fernandez' letter in the December 9 TOWN TOPICS on how Princeton's overnight parking encourages drunk driving, we were struck that the only solution Mr. Fernandez can think of is to drive after drinking.

At least three other solutions come to mind:

- 1) Walk to the place where you plan to drink, as well as home after drinking;
- 2) Find a reliable driver who will not be drinking;
- 3) Drink less so you'll be a safe driver

BARBARA GREENSTEIN  
MEGHAN MOODY  
JANET LEIGGI  
CAMILLE BLOOMBERG  
MARIA FIORILLO  
FAITH TANNER

Princeton

### Institute Thanks Officials Aiding Land Negotiations

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Institute for Advanced Study would like to thank Mayor Richard Woodbridge, Joseph O'Neill, and all who have served on the Township Committee and Planning Board during the negotiations concerning the Institute's land.

While we continue to work with the Township Council to complete the legal mechanisms required by the agreement, the Institute will also take a leadership role in seeking appropriate funding for the creation of a conservation easement on the property.

During the discussions, it was understood that the value of the land had yet to be established. Once established, it is important to recognize that the Institute may or may not consider it prudent to sell at that value.

This has been a long and intense process, and we greatly appreciate the time and energy which has been invested by all involved directly as well as those representing community organizations

RACHEL GRAY  
Associate Director,  
Institute for Advanced Study

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

## Clubs and Organizations

On Tuesday, January 19, the capitol group of Financial Women International will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon-Princeton. Guest speaker will be Helen L. Duffin, President and CEO of Merrill Lynch Bank and Trust Company. Ms. Duffin will discuss the future of general financial services and will share her personal tips for a woman's advancement in the banking industry.

In addition to her duties at Merrill Lynch Bank, Ms. Duffin is a member of Partnership for New Jersey, a past County chair of the American Heart Association, and serves on the board of Poets and Writers, Inc. In 1992, she won the Princeton YWCA Twin award for outstanding women in the community.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. A cash bar and networking session will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:15. Call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 258, for reservations.

**Singles Helping Others (SHO)** will present its sixth annual charity fund-raiser, "The Crystal Ball," on Saturday, February 20, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Liberty in Monmouth Junction. There will be dancing to the tunes of Fat Chance, a D.J., door prizes, food, a cash bar, and surprise entertainment.

All proceeds will benefit Anchor House, a safe house for runaways.

Tickets are tax deductible. For additional information and tickets, call 530-1310. Tickets are \$40 in advance; \$50 at the door.

### Aid Route 1 Children

The Rotary Club of the Princeton-Corridor has launched a campaign to aid dozens of homeless children and their families living in temporary motel housing on the Route 1 Corridor.

Rotarians David Fried and Marie Gallagher, coordinators of the holiday project, visited these children to ask how the club could be of assistance. "Many of these children are embarrassed to go to school because they don't have the proper clothes," said Mr. Fried. "They specifically requested blue jeans, sneakers and underwear." Disposable diapers were a popular request from parents for the many infants in the shelters.

Local businesses and individuals are being contacted for donations and several are planning to participate. In addition, the Princeton-Corridor Club has contributed \$500 to date which was used to purchase Christmas gifts for the children.

To make a cash or gift contribution, call David Fried at 799-7000.

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# WHO'S WHO

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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

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## SPORTS

### ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 18  
Harvard 6 Dartmouth 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	0	1	19
Yale	5	1	2	12
RPI	5	2	0	10
St. Lawr	5	3	0	10
Brown	4	4	0	8
Vermont	4	3	0	8
Princeton	3	4	0	6
Clarkson	2	4	2	6
Cornell	2	3	1	5
Dartmouth	1	5	0	2
Union	1	5	0	2
Colgate	0	6	0	0

League play resumes  
Friday, January 8

### Tiger 5 in Tournament Hoping for Another Split

By the time you read this, the Princeton basketball team will be either halfway or all the way through the Spartan Classic in East Lansing, Michigan. The two-day event took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

For the benefit of those readers who receive the paper Wednesday, the Tigers will play at either 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. tonight, depending on whether they won or lost to Washington State on Tuesday. A win would put them in the championship (the later game), most likely against the host team, Michigan State. A loss would place them in the consolation round, probably against New Hampshire.

The 5-2 Orange and Black was hoping to come off a 13-day layoff and gain at least a split in the tournament. Pete Carril was worried about the team's sharpness after the Christmas break. "There's no substitute for games," Carril said earlier this week. "Practices just can't accomplish the same thing."

However, after the tournament, it will be back to a week of practices, sandwiched around the New Year's holiday, as Old Nassau prepares for the Rutgers game on Tuesday, January 5. The contest is in Piscataway this year, but for those who don't want to make the trip New Jersey Network (Channel 52) will televise the game, beginning at 8.

The Tigers last beat the Scarlet Knights two years ago in the Louis Brown Athletic Center, 58-45. However, last winter Rutgers returned the favor, winning in Jadwin, 46-41.

Overall, The Orange and Black leads the series, 66-32, but the rivalry has been much closer in the Carril era. The professor's record is 14-12. Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel is 2-2 versus Princeton.

The Scarlet Knights were 4-3, heading into the ECAC Holiday Festival in Madison Square Garden this week. Their first-round opponent there was undefeated Kentucky (6-0). Two of Rutgers' three losses have come against Tennessee and top-ranked Duke.

After Rutgers, Princeton will open its Ivy season the following weekend at home. Harvard will be here Friday, January 8, and Dartmouth will follow on Saturday, January 9. The Big Green, by virtue of a 90-64 thrashing of Harvard a couple of weeks ago, is currently atop the Ivy standings.

### Tiger Hockey Falls 10-3 To Moscow Spartak Team

The Princeton hockey team played consistently in its exhibition contest against Moscow Spartak Monday night, scoring one goal in each of the three periods.

In contrast, the Soviets played in spurts, seemingly turning their power on and off at will. Those spurts led to 10 goals, five of them coming in the first six minutes of the third period, for a 10-3 triumph against the overmatched Tigers.

"It was an enjoyable experience until the start of the third period," commented Princeton coach Don Cahoon. "It was a learning lesson, a chance to play against superior competition."

Cahoon was very impressed with the Spartak players, pointing out that they finish off a high percentage of the scoring opportunities they create while

his players convert a low percentage of chances into goals. However, noting the experience of the Moscow team, he added "There is a different point of emphasis there. I don't think there are any engineering majors on that team."

Playing before an almost sellout crowd of 2,110, the Tigers battled the visitors on almost even terms throughout the first period. They drew first blood when Matt Zilinskas converted passes from Scott Sinson and Troy Ewanchyna to finish off a power play opportunity.

But the Russians tied the contest at 1-1 less than two minutes later and took the lead for good just two seconds before the period ended, when a slap shot snuck through goalie Craig Flander's pads.

Spartak had built its lead to 4-1 in the first five minutes of the second before Zilinskas found the range again, assisted by Sinson and Sverre Sears. Another late goal against Rod Yorke, playing the second period, pushed the visitors ahead by 6-2 at the end of the second.

It was James Konte's turn in goal in the third, and he was the victim of five goals in six and a half minutes, as the Russians swarmed around the Princeton net. In between this barrage, the Orange and Black did manage to get its third and final goal, scored by freshman Jonathan Kelly, assisted by Sean O'Brien.

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# Basket by Basket, 53-38 Destruction of McCorristin by Princeton High

23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1992



Schroeder baseline for 2



Webber jumper for 2



Johnson skies for 2



Reynolds drives for 2



Derry fights for 2

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PHS Gleams in Defeat; Consolation Wednesday

Yes, the Princeton High basketball team suffered a wrenching, 65-63 overtime loss to Lincoln High Monday night but don't bother sending condolences. In the process, the Little Tigers gained more than they lost: the knowledge that they can go head-to-head with the best quintets around.

Princeton put on quite a display. The Little Tigers outscored unbeaten (7-0) Lincoln in each of the first three periods to take a nine-point lead into the

final period. Only a last-second basket by sophomore Stefan Marbury, one of the top guards in the nation, according to PHS coach Doug Snyder, enabled Lincoln to send the game into overtime. Connecting for a game-high 34 points, including six three-pointers, Marbury was the one Lincoln player the Little Tigers could not contain.

"This was a great experience for us to play in a tournament as tough as this," said Snyder, who has sought top-level competition to toughen and condition his team.

Having lost to Lincoln, PHS will face either host Elizabeth High or Andrew Jackson High

from Queens, N.Y. in a consolation game this Wednesday at 6 at Elizabeth's Dunn Center.

Once again, all the starters contributed, as the Little Tigers spread out the scoring. They were led by Bram Reynolds, who canned 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Reynolds, who leads the team in scoring with 50 points in three games, scored Princeton's only basket in the overtime period.

His backcourt partner, Scott Simmons had five points and assisted on seven baskets.

Senior Rodney Derry had another big game for the losers, with 15 points and seven re-

bounds, while sophomore Kirk Webber broke into double figures for the first time with 14. Marquis Johnson contributed eight in a steady performance. Johnson, Reynolds, Webber and Simmons each connected for one three-pointer in the contest.

PHS had a 25-23 edge in baskets but faltered a little at the foul line in the final period.

Lincoln, Snyder said, forced PHS into some costly turnovers when it turned up its defensive pressure in the final period. In overtime, despite being held to two points, PHS still had a chance to send the game into a

second overtime, but was unable to get off a shot in the final five seconds.

### PHS Sends a Message With McCorristin Win

The Princeton High basketball team last week sent a loud and clear message to the other teams in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference.

Before a jam-packed home crowd, the Little Tigers played an inspired game at both ends of the court in defeating McCorristin, 53-38, for their first win over the Iron Mikes since 1985.

With its impressive victory,

Princeton High served notice that it is the team that can end the five-year domination of the MVC by McCorristin. For PHS coach Doug Snyder, the win ended his 0-12 drought against McCorristin.

To pull it off, the Little Tigers held McCorristin to under 40 points—something no other Mercer County team had ever accomplished. They were tenacious under the defensive boards, forced the visitors to commit an uncharacteristic 17 turnovers and, when the game was on the line in the pressure-packed final period, missed only one shot in the final eight minutes.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two games do not a season make and Snyder was quick to acknowledge that his Little Tigers have to continue to defeat traditional powers to be legitimate and live up to their pre-season hype. "We want to be where they (McCorristin) have been," he said.

The fact that McCorristin this fall does not have the players to match those who terrorized county teams in the past does not take away from the Little Tigers' accomplishment. "We had to beat tradition and history," said Snyder. "We needed this game more mentally than anything else." If PHS was going to take that next step up to recognition as one of the better teams in the state, psychologically, it had to have this one.

Said Bram Reynolds, one of the chief architects in the Little Tiger win with 15 points, "This is the game we've been looking for since the schedules came out."

### 8-0 Start for PHS

The Little Tigers jumped off to an 8-0 start. After Reynolds opened the scoring with two free throws, Scott Simmons hit a baseline jumper, Marquis Johnson drove in for a layup and Reynolds connected again. Rodney Derry's two free throws made the score 10-3 but then the Iron Mikes closed to within 10-9 on a pair of three-pointers.

Somewhat amazingly, the cold-shooting visitors (14-for-50) managed to grab a 12-10 lead (their first and only) when sophomore Budha Coleman connected on McCorristin's fourth three-pointer as time ran out in the first period.

After Derry's two-pointer tied it at 12, sophomore Kirk Webber's basket regained the lead for PHS, a lead it would never relinquish.

Reynolds' layup increased the margin to 19-16 midway through the second period. The 6-3 Reynolds, who gave up football this year to concentrate on basketball, connected for nine of his 15 points in the pivotal second period. As the crowd counted down the final seconds of the half, "...four ... three ... two ...," Reynolds hit an off balance shot from outside at the last second to give the Little Tigers a 27-19 lead.

McCorristin tried to slow the tempo in the third period but PHS was able to maintain its lead when Derry connected for seven of his game-high 17 points in the third period. In the

final period, the Iron Mikes managed to close to within six with four minutes left but a reverse layup by Webber and a three-pointer by Johnson pushed the lead back up to 11.

Wehber ended with nine points and Johnson with eight, as six players accounted for all the Little Tiger scoring. The fact that it was spread out drew an approving comment from Snyder. Snyder also singled out the performance of Simmons at point guard and observed that future opponents will have to reckon with the backcourt play of Simmons and Reynolds.

### PHS Matmen Are Routed By Hamilton High, 54-12

The Princeton High wrestling team saw its dual-meet record even at 1-1 last week, after being routed by Hamilton, 54-12.

While the Little Tigers boast some individual stars, they could not match the overall depth of the Hornets who swept to their 43d consecutive victory in Colonial Valley Conference competition.

Visiting Princeton captured two of the first three matches, as Ian Reddy remained unbeaten with an 8-5 decision over Hamilton's James Butera in their 112-pound match and Jefe Lubiano followed with a 5-3 decision over Paul Zamerowski at 119 pounds.

That was all for coach Matt Wilkinson's team until the 160-pound match, where Steve Lutkowski, one of three captains for the Blue and White, won by disqualification over Ed Steckly 3:31 into the match.

The Little Tigers forfeited at 125 and 152 pounds. The closest bout of the match came at 171 pounds where Hamilton's Lou Wallace outlasted Princeton's Garrett Roberts, 12-11. Nick Sferra of PHS, lost a 3-1 decision to Vince Colucci at 135 pounds.

After competing in the annual Westfield Tournament this Wednesday, PHS will be idle until January 9 when it hosts Notre Dame.

### New Year, Same Results In Hockey for PHS-HV

For the third time in their past four meetings, the Princeton High and Hopewell Valley High hockey teams battled to a tie.

The count this time, in last week's meeting at Mercer Rink, was 4-4, as the Bulldogs' Keith Ottes scored his third goal in the game with 48 seconds left to gain the tie.

deadlock. A few minutes earlier, Princeton forward Abel Kahn had beaten HV goalie Mike Banaach with a wrist shot to give the Little Tigers a 4-3 lead.

Hopewell had 32 shots on goal — four more than the Little Tigers — but freshman goalie Pat Schmieder turned aside 28 in the best performance of his young career.

Both teams left the ice with identical 2-2-1 records, tied for second place in the Valley Division behind unbeaten (5-0) Lawrence. The three other Valley Division teams, McCorristin, Nottingham and Ewing are all looking for that first win.

Before taking a 10-day holiday break, the Little Tigers will oppose town rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 5:30 at the PDS rink.

Hopewell Valley took a 1-0 lead over Princeton High on a goal by Ottes, the only score in the period. The Little Tigers, however, rocked by Lawrence and West Windsor in two previous starts, bounced back with a pair of goals by freshman Jordan Novak, his fourth and fifth of the season, and another score by Derrick Vernon to take a 3-1 lead.

Hopewell tied it at 3 on a goal by Ron Taylor and Ottes' second goal early in the third period.

### KHC Drops Two Games In Hockey Tournament

The Kingston Hockey Club dropped both its games in the inaugural Essex Hunt Club Holiday Tournament held last weekend in Far Hills.

KHC lost 6-1 to the Essex "A" team on Saturday, with Jack Cook scoring the lone goal, as Essex "A" scored twice in each period. In Saturday's other contest, Beacon Hill, of Summit, edged Essex "B", 7-6.

Under the tournament format, on Sunday the losers from Saturday met the winners. In the first game, a vastly-improved Essex "B" team

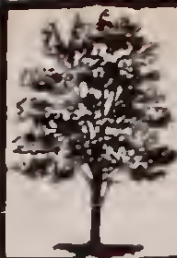
routed Essex "A", 10-4. In the nightcap, Kingston lost to Beacon Hill, 5-3. Essex "B" will host Beacon Hill for the tournament championship.

In its game with Beacon Hill, KHC trailed 2-0 when Jacques deSaint Phalle's unassisted goal cut the score to 2-1. Beacon went up 3-1 a minute later, but with 1:17 left in the second period, deSaint Phalle scored again, assisted by Mike Cook.

The third period featured good end-to-end action, with the Beacon Hill goalie turning aside several KHC scoring chances. With a little more than three minutes left, Beacon Hill put the game away with two goals in eight seconds, to go up 5-2. KHC's Steve Cook Jr. scored, assisted by Mike Cook, with 1:20 remaining, to make the final score 5-3.

Kingston will resume its league schedule on January 8 at Ice Land, in a 10 p.m. contest.

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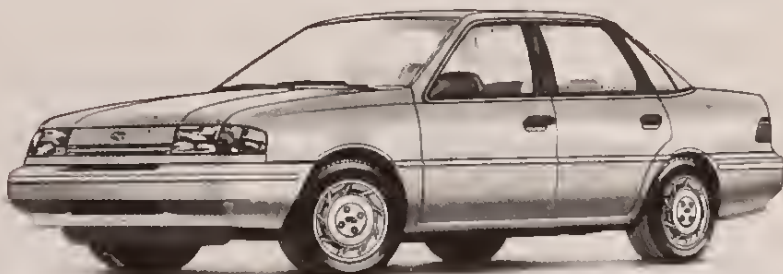
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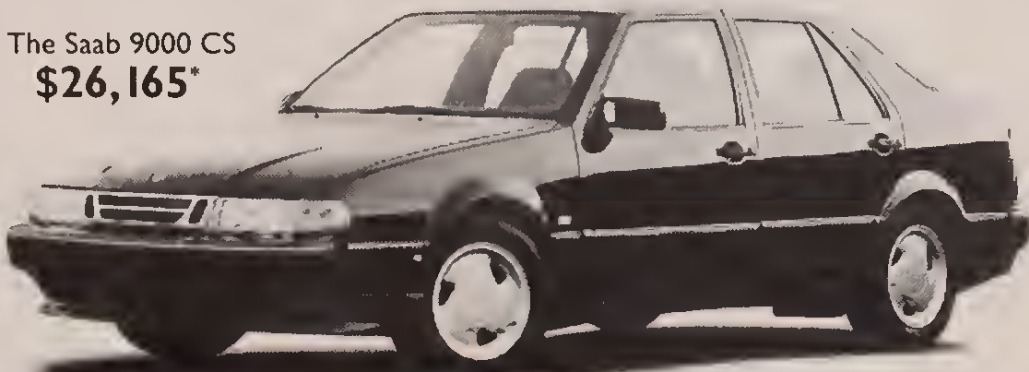
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261 Washington Road, Princeton (near Rtes 1 & 571)
- **Hopewell campus (Nursery-kindergarten)**  
18 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell

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\*\*If you wish to arrange to have your elementary-age child visit the school for a day sometime, contact the school office  
8:15-10:45 am — Wed January 20th; reservations req'd

#### III. Hopewell Kindergarten Open House & Discussion

For adults only, at our western campus  
7-8:30 pm — Thursday January 21st

#### IV. Penns Neck Kindergarten "Hands-On" Session

For children who will be 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 in 9/93 and their parents  
10-11:30 am — Sat January 23rd; reservations req'd

#### V. "Folktales from Around the World"

Storytelling with Princeton's Susan Danoff, at Penns Neck  
7-8:15 pm — Saturday January 23rd  
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#### VI. "Waldorf Education: The Middle School Years"

Lecture with Barbara Francis, Rudolf Steiner School, NYC  
7:30 pm, Penns Neck — Friday January 29th

For reservations for any of these events, or for information about the Waldorf School, call (609) 466-1970.



## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PDS Whips Pennington In Hopewell Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team took the first step toward winning the Coaches' Holiday Roundball Classic this past Monday, beating arch rival Pennington, 54-42.

The Panthers were scheduled to square off against Montgomery, which destroyed Hopewell Valley, 66-35, in the other first round game, at 7 p.m. this past Tuesday in the Hopewell Valley gym.

Remembering a last-second 51-50 loss to the Raiders a year ago, PDS was determined not to lose this one. However, the underdog Raiders started quickly, leading 6-0, and battled on even terms with the Panthers through the first period, trailing by just two, 17-15, at the end. Princeton Day then outscored the Raiders, 13-6, in the second quarter to take a 30-21 lead at the half. It increased its lead in each of the final two periods.

Spearheading the Blue and White attack was senior Dan Ragsdale, who tallied 15 points, and played superbly on defense. "Dan Ragsdale really established himself as a leader and not just in his scoring," commented PDS coach David First. "He's filled that big void of not having James Reed." Reed, who graduated last year, is PDS' all-time leading scorer.

"Since James graduated, I knew that I'd need to be more of a leader, but until recently, I didn't have a good sense of how to go about it," Ragsdale said. "It came to me in the Notre Dame game. I realized that I didn't react the way a leader should."

In addition to his 15 points, Ragsdale had six rebounds, six assists, four steals and a blocked shot in an all-around effort.

Pennington attempted to rally at the start of the second half, pulling to within six, 33-27, but the Panthers regained control and led by as much as 17, 44-27, with 1:16 left in the third quarter.

Akey Brown added 12 points for PDS. "This is the first time we have beaten Pennington since I've been on the varsity," the junior point guard commented. "We came out fired up. My job was to get everybody into the game before I worried about myself."

Walter Hosey contributed nine points, Jason Powell and Alex Harris had eight apiece.

The Panthers improved their record to 4-3 with the victory.



**PANTHERS' LEADER:** Dan Ragsdale's steady play at both ends of the court has made him the leader for the Princeton Day basketball team.

### Express Takes Fifth At Holiday Swim Classic

The Eastern Express swim team placed fifth overall out of 40 teams that participated in the Sixth Annual Holiday Classic swim meet this month at Princeton University's DeNunzio pool.

The Express improved upon a ninth place finish last year, edging out several larger and more established clubs. More than 1,300 premier swimmers from the East Coast competed at the meet.

The team was led by Kevin Radvany, a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School, who set two meet records in the 100 yard freestyle (9:17.59) and 1650 freestyle (15:28.30), achieving Senior National qualifying times in each. He placed third in the 400 individual medley and fifth in the 500 freestyle.

Hal Wansley, a sixth-grader at Princeton Day School, won six events in the 11-12 category while setting new meet records in the 100 backstroke (1:00.20) and 200 freestyle (1:56.67). He also finished first in the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 breaststroke and 50 backstroke. Wansley was second in the 50 breaststroke.

Kaisa Greenberg, a seventh-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, set a new meet record in the 100 breaststroke in the 11-12 division (1:09.17). Greenberg captured third place in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Andy Potts, a sophomore at Princeton High School, posted Junior National qualifying

times in claiming second place in the 400 I.M. (4:04.08) and 1000 freestyle (9:27.22), and third place in the 500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle. Potts was fifth in the 200 backstroke and sixth in the 200 breaststroke. Marshall Preston, a junior at PHS, placed twelfth in the 1000 freestyle and fifteenth in the 1650 freestyle.

Among senior girls, Meryl Spiewak, a junior at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, grabbed eighth place in the 100 backstroke and twelfth place in the 200 I.M. Heather Payne, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, swam to fourteenth in the 200 I.M.

In the 13-14 division, West Windsor's Bret Awbrey won gold in the 200 freestyle (1:48.44) and 500 freestyle (4:44.97). He placed seventh in the 100 butterfly and 1000 freestyle. Awbrey was ninth in the 1650 freestyle and twelfth in the Senior division of the 200 butterfly.

In the 10 and under group, Frank Guan, a fifth-grader at Lawrence Intermediate School, won the 50 breaststroke (36.67), 100 breaststroke (1:19.62) and

200 I.M. (2:39.03). He placed third in the 200 freestyle.

Matt Hand, a fifth-grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, grabbed sixth place in the 200 freestyle. Karin Swanson, a fifth-grader at Hopewell Elementary, swam to sixth place in both the 50 breaststroke and 100 breaststroke.

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## ART

### Exhibits

The Mariboe Gallery will feature works by Sol Libsohn as part of The Roosevelt Artists Series. This is the seventh in an ongoing series of exhibitions by artists from the Roosevelt community. The exhibition will run from January 15 to February 26, with an opening reception Friday, January 15, from 7 to 9 to which the public is invited.

The exhibition will feature a selection of black and white photographs from Sol Libsohn's early career and some of his recent paintings. Mr. Libsohn is perhaps best known for his photojournalistic depictions of American life, which have appeared in magazines such as Look, Ladies Home Journal, Fortune, Harpers Bazaar, Life, Scientific American, Sports Illustrated and Vogue.

In 1935, he co-founded and taught at the Photo League, a cooperative organization that served as a center for meaningful photography and a bridge between the "Steiglitz" influence and the Museum of Modern Art recognition of photography. He was involved in the WPA Artist Project during the Depression, and worked on Roy Stryker's photographic project about Standard Oil Company, creating a body of work that is a milestone and model in industrial photography. His photographs have appeared in many galleries and museums, including the Carnegie Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Smithsonian.

The Mariboe Gallery is located in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. For information and hours, call 490-7550.

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Workshop (TAWA) will be on display at the Rider College Art Gallery from January 7 through February 7. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, January 7, from 6 to 8 p.m., and a gallery forum will be held on Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

Works on display will fall into seven categories: works on paper, brush and ink, charcoal, colored pencil, conte, pen and ink, and pencil. TAWA artists participating in the exhibit include Barnarda Bryson Shahn, Sally Brennan, Zola Bryen, Joanne Cecchetti, Jamie R. Greenfield, Andy Hall, Alice Norman Mandel, and Bonnie Christina Randall.

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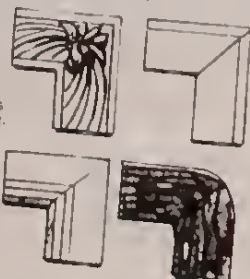
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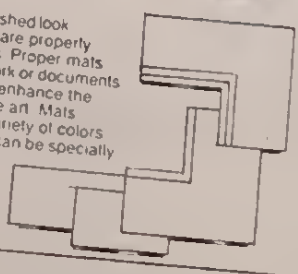
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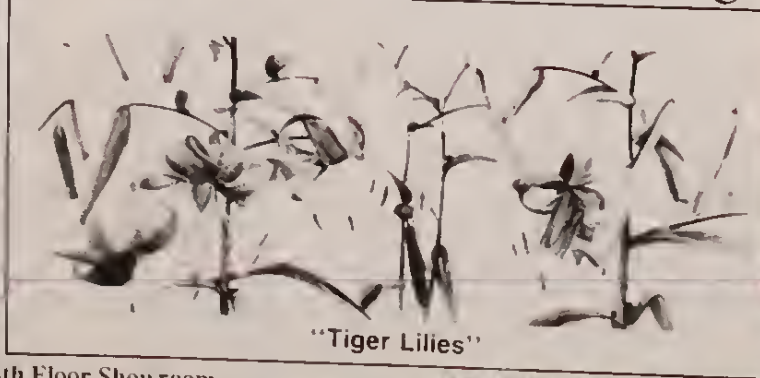


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**Engagements**  
**Gates-Pottinger.** Susan R. Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., 96 Hun Road, to Michael H. Pottinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pottinger of Louisville, Ky.

Ms. Gates graduated from Princeton High School, St. Lawrence University, and from the University of Vermont with a master's degree in counseling. She is a school counselor in Bellevue, Wash.

Mr. Pottinger graduated from Ossining High School and holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Tulane University and a master's degree in the same field from the University of Montana. He is hydrocarbon program manager in Seattle, Wash., for Geraghty & Miller, an environmental consulting firm.

A June wedding is planned in Princeton.

**Hall-Larsen.** Louise M. Hall, daughter of Joan F. Hall of Fair Haven and Peter C. Hall of Rumson, to Eric A. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen Jr. of West Milford.

Miss Hall graduated from Princeton Day School and St. Lawrence University, where

she was a dual economics and Spanish major. She is assistant director of human resources at Oregon Garden Products in Hillsborough, Ore., and is a candidate for a master's degree in education and educational administration at Lewis and Clarke College in Portland.

Mr. Larsen graduated from West Milford High School and St. Lawrence University. He is an independent mortgage broker with Mutual Home Mortgage, Lake Oswego, Ore.

An August wedding is planned.



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

### Bluestone Pieces Stolen From Construction Site

Forty pieces of heavy bluestone, worth approximately \$1,000, were stolen last week from a construction site at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Police said the stones were on pallets. Half measured 2 1/2 feet by two inches and the other 20 one foot by two inches. The overnight theft was reported by a Woodbury Heights firm.

An Eric Clampton CD set costing \$59.95 was shoplifted last week from a Nassau Street record store. The theft was discovered after three suspects, who were in the store for a short while, set off a front door alarm when they left. The only description police have is of three white males, one of whom was thin, about 5-10.

### Shopping Center Store Scene of Lewdness Act

While a number of customers were inside, a man exposed himself to another customer in a Princeton Shopping Center bookstore early Sunday evening.

According to Lieutenant-in-Charge Anthony Gaylord, a 46-year-old resident of Plainsboro had entered the store, which he declined to identify, shortly after 6. After awhile, as she went up to the cashier's counter to pay for a purchase, she saw the suspect holding a book in front of him. His erect penis was showing through his pants.

As the cashier called police at 6:20, the suspect had left and was driving north out of the mall in a dark 1988 or '89 full-size car, possibly a Buick or a Pontiac.

He is described as a black male, 50 to 60 years old, 5-4 to 5-6, with short-cut salt and pepper hair and short beard. Of medium build, he was wearing a medium length tan coat with a hood, a grey pullover sweater, dark shirt, dark pants and shoes.

### Two Drivers Are Fined In Township Traffic Court

Two area drivers were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Angie S. Wang, 8 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, was fined \$515 for driving while her license was suspended. In addition, Ms. Wang was fined \$30 each for no insurance and overdue inspection.

Christopher L. Semrod, 926 Lawrenceville Road, was fined \$115 and had his license revoked for 30 days for reckless driving. He was fined another \$125 for speeding.

### Two Teens Are Assaulted Walking on Washington

Two East Windsor teenagers, 17 and 18, were assaulted last week while walking on Washington Road.

The youths told police they were walking down the street around 10 in the evening when three youths came up behind them. Words were exchanged. The victims said they were then punched in the face and knocked to the ground.

The two notified campus proctors who called Borough police. A search of the area failed to uncover the suspects, who are described as 17-year-olds, all about 5-10. Two were white, one black.

"We did not investigate this as a bias incident," said Capt. Peter Hanley. The two victims and the three assailants did not know each other, he added.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

### Christmas Tree Pickup

The Christmas tree pickup in the Township will begin on Monday, January 4 and continue through the week of January 18. All trees to be picked up should be put out at the curb by 7 a.m.

Call the Engineering Department at 921-7077 if there are any questions.

### Patient's Suit Is Settled With Housing Authority

The U.S. District Court in Trenton has decreed that a former psychiatric patient who had been denied housing by the Princeton Housing Authority must be permitted to live in a PHA apartment.

The suit was filed in September, 1991, by the State Public Advocate's office after the woman was denied housing by PHA. It charged that the authority violated anti-discrimination laws when it refused the application of the woman, who is in her early 30s and had been treated at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital.

The former patient had been informed by E. Karin Slaby, former executive director of the PHA, that there were special criteria for the admission of people whose eligibility is based on mental or emotional disability.

The suit claimed the woman's privacy had been violated when the authority asked for confidential medical information and proof that she could live "completely independently."

Under a consent order from the U.S. District Court in Trenton, issued last week, the PHA is required to handle housing requests from mentally disabled applicants in the same way as those from all other applicants, without subjecting them to inquiries into their medical history.

Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the PHA, said she was glad the suit has been resolved. She noted that the woman has been living in a housing authority apartment since April 15, and "all is well."

Although housing authorities are not permitted to ask for confidential medical records, the settlement allows authorities to ask for proof that the person requesting housing, though disabled, can pay rent and maintain an apartment.

### Monday Morning Hazard; Icy Roads for Motorists

Having to return to work after the long Christmas holiday weekend was bad enough; having to contend with slick icy roadways that turned Princeton into one vast Baker Rink during the morning rush hour was almost too much to bear.

"We had a lot of accidents due to icy road conditions," confirmed Anthony Gaylord, Lieutenant in Charge of the Township Police Department, the next day. "Overall, with the had road conditions we were pretty lucky to get out the way we did." Lt. Gaylord said he knew of no serious injuries.

"Nothing. It was all in the Township. I don't think we had a single accident," said Capt. Peter Hanley in the Borough. Most of the trouble spots were roads leading into Princeton.

At one point, the skidding and fender-bending was so bad on Washington Road, that Township and West Windsor police debated closing it.

Rosedale Road, another bottleneck, had traffic backed up behind a slow-moving, salting truck, which inched backwards the entire length of Rosedale.

A car skidded down a 20-foot embankment just before the

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Stony Brook Bridge where Quaker Road meets Stockton Lt. Gaylord said that traffic had to be detoured for a short time to allow a wrecker to reach the scene.

A tractor trailer truck skidded near Mountain Avenue and took out a section of chain fencing along Community Park South. The impact ruptured one of the truck's side fuel tanks, spilling diesel fuel on the ground.

### Montgomery Township Rejects Airport Accord

Montgomery Township Committee voted unanimously on Monday night to reject a proposed agreement with Princeton Airport to end the lawsuit the airport brought against the township. About 100 residents attended the hearing, including Princeton Township elected officials.

The issue most troubling to the residents is that of jets. The settlement agreement called for a repeal of the township ordinance banning jets entirely but allowed jets to be based at the airport for no more than seven consecutive days, with the stipulation that the issue be revisited in five years. The

### Battle of Princeton

Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will give a talk on Sunday at 11 about the events leading up to the Battle of Princeton and what happened on that historic day 216 years ago on January 3, 1777.

The talk will stress the importance of the battle in the Revolutionary War. It will be given, rain or shine, near the flagpole in the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road and will last about 30 minutes. Afterwards the public is invited to visit Clarke House on the Battlefield, where General Mercer died nine days after the battle.

agreement also would have allowed jets to land and take off.

Some said the agreement was unenforceable; others claimed that it opened the way for jets to be permanently based at the airport at the end of the five years. Still others argued that the settlement agreement gave too much to the airport and relied too much on the good will of the airport owners.

The settlement called for the restoration of the takeoff pattern that existed before 1990, which would bring planes over an open field rather than over houses on Cherry Brook Drive. The proposal, negotiated at a meeting between airport owners and township representatives in the chambers of Superior Court Judge Leonard Arnold, also called for the repeal of township requirements for a logbook at the airport and a ban on fueling of helicopter engines while they are running. It also called for a loosening of setback requirements and approval of future expansion.

Montgomery Mayor John Warms said that the proposed settlement was flawed, but that it was preferable to the uncertainty of going to court. Shortly after voting against approving the settlement agreement, Montgomery Township Committee voted to reopen negotiations with the airport owners in an effort to reach a new settlement agreement.

course developed by Stephen Glenn, who served in the Carter administration as a consultant to the Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Administration, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

The course is open to the public. To register, call 924-4594, or send a check for \$100 per participant to Discipline Workshop, Princeton Center for Teacher Education, 487 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

### West Windsor Is Offering Mini-Session for Winter

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is offering a six-week winter session beginning January 19. Classes will meet Tuesday or Thursday evenings at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

Offerings include a variety of physical fitness classes, dancing, low-fat cooking, computer classes, languages and crafts.

Classes are open to residents of neighboring communities. To receive a flyer or more information, call 452-2185.

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### Parenting Workshop Set At the Montessori School

"Developing Capable People" is the theme of workshops to be offered to area parents beginning in January by the Princeton Center for Teacher Education.

The nine-week class is designed to help parents develop a consistent approach toward effective parent-child relationships. It will be taught at the Princeton Montessori School on Cherry Valley Road in January, March and April. The cost is \$100 for the complete session scheduled for January 7, 14, 21 and 28; March 4, 11, 18; and April 1 and 8. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes are appropriate for parents of children of any age, from toddler through teen. Ginny Cusack, director of the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, will be the instructor.

The classes are based on a

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**HONORED AS A PARTNER:** Richard Wood, center, president and CEO of Wawa, Inc., accepts the "Partner" Award from Ciro Scalera, chairman of the board, Center for Non-Profit Corporations, for his personal and corporate involvement with the Eden Family of Programs. At left are Scott Kent, senior area supervisor for the convenience food chain, and Joe Bendas, store supervisor, with Irene Farley, chairman of the Eden board at the right.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

#### Wawa, Inc. President Gets 'Partner' Award

Richard D. Wood Jr., president and chief executive officer, Wawa, Inc. was named the 1992 recipient of the Center for Non-Profit Corporations' "Partner" Award at the organization's 10th anniversary celebration held at the Ramada Hotel in Princeton.

Mr. Wood received the award for his personal and corporate long-term partnership with the Eden Family of Programs in Princeton, an organization which provides educational and other services for individuals with autism.

The Wawa House, established in June, 1992, is the core of

Eden's pioneering program to provide diagnostic and therapeutic services for infants and toddlers with autism and their families. Wawa House is the first facility dedicated to early intervention services for children under the age of 3 who have, or are at the risk of having, autism.

Founded in 1982, the Center for Non-Profit Corporations is a Princeton based umbrella organization providing advocacy and services to, and on behalf of, New Jersey charities, including more than 600 dues-paying members. The mission of the Center is to energize and build the power of the non-profit sector to improve the quality of life for the people of New Jersey.

Wawa Food Markets is a privately-owned chain of 500 convenience stores, headquartered in Delaware County, Pa. Mr. Wood, a resident of Wawa, Pa., is a cousin of Grahame Wood, founder of Wawa Food Markets.

#### Parenting Classes Set At Medical Center Here

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through the Princeton Medical Center has

been scheduled for January. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 beginning January 6. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays beginning January 27 at 7:30.

Changing Shapes: prenatal exercise class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 7 from February 15 to April 8. Postnatal Exercise will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 from January 18 to March 11. Postpartum Exercise will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from January 18 to February 11.

Maternity tours are scheduled for Saturdays, January 9 and 23, and Sundays, January 10 and 24. Tours begin at 3:30.

Breastfeeding Class will take place Thursday, January 28, at 7. Prenatal Perspectives will be held Sunday, January 31, at 1. Living with Your Infant Part I (covering infants 1 to 6 months old) will be held Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. Part II (covering babies 6 to 12 months old) is scheduled for Friday, January 15 at 7:30.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on three Saturdays, January 2, 16 and 30, at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on four Thursdays, January 7, 14, 21 and 28, at 3:45.

Continued on Next Page

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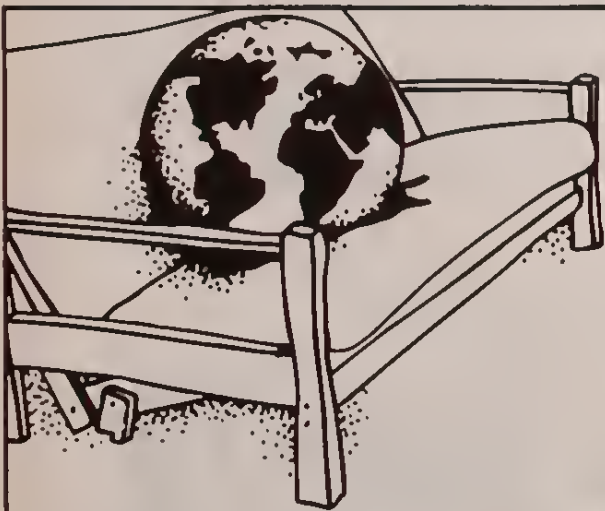
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## Fatality

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Rushing got back into his truck, he looked forward to see if all was clear. Ptl. Emann said. Seeing no one, he drove forward, and as he did he felt a slight impact and saw the victim lying in the roadway.

The victim was small enough that the driver couldn't see her from the height of the truck's cab, said Ptl. Emann. Two wheels of the heavy truck ran over her.

Mr. Rushing, distraught, immediately called for help. A neighbor came out of her house and he told her to call police. Township police and the Princeton First Aid Squad responded.

"We don't know why she was in front of the truck," Ptl. Emann said. "We're still trying to piece it together." Police, he added, have one witness who saw the victim walking toward the left side of the truck. "We're still talking to her."

Ptl. Emann said police believe the victim lives in an apartment on Wheatstheaf Lane. Although police have not released her name, the victim is believed to be Carol Wagner, an elderly woman who is known to wander around town.

On September 30, she was charged with defiant trespass at the Super Fresh Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. The manager called police after she was told numerous times not to enter the store.

She allegedly nibbled on some produce and then put it back before walking out. Apprehended in the parking lot outside the store, she told police that she had eaten some watercress "to settle her stomach."

The last pedestrian death in the Township occurred on November 29, 1989 when 83-year-old Chandler Brooks of Mercer Road, was struck by a car and killed as he crossed Mercer Road after getting his mail from his mail box.

## Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

again on Monday in an effort to arrive at a consensus on these matters. No one wants to see in print what went on in those sessions. Mr. Glasberg conveys the impression that he has been put in a very difficult position and that being mayor is not something he aspired to. Indeed, he points out, he was an Independent who only became a Republican in order to run for Township Committee when recruited to do so in 1991.

Mrs. Marchand makes it clear, on the record, that she could never vote for Mrs. Souter as mayor and that she will vote for Mr. Glasberg because he is, as she puts it, "the least partisan." Mrs. Bilanin has publicly declared her support for Mr. Glasberg.

Mr. Glasberg could nominate Mrs. Souter for mayor. His vote, along with her own vote and that of Mr. Porter, would

give her the mayoralty, although it would not be unanimous, given Mrs. Marchand's and Mrs. Bilanin's sentiments. But this scenario is not likely, and the myriad reasons why not are likely to be the topic of much private discussion without public acknowledgement in the weeks to come.

The vote for deputy mayor on Friday is also problematic. Mrs. Marchand is unhappy with the characterization in the press that she struck a "deal" with Mr. Glasberg to support him as mayor if he supports her as deputy mayor. On the contrary, she says she feels strongly that the deputy mayor should be of the same party as the mayor.

She says she urged Mr. Glasberg to ask either Mr. Porter or Mrs. Souter to accept the deputy post, which he did, and both refused. Neither Mr. Porter nor Mrs. Souter is likely to vote for Mrs. Marchand as deputy mayor, however, so if she is nominated the vote will not be unanimous but will follow the 3-2 split shown in the mayoralty election.

That's how things look on Tuesday night. To see if this is the way it goes on Friday, come to the reorganization meeting at noon in the Township meeting room.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A discussion group for new parents and their babies (0 to 6 months), "Family Additions," will meet on Thursdays from January 7 through February 11, from 10 to 11:30. Topics will include Adjusting After Delivery; Physically/Emotionally; Feeding Issues; Safety Issues; Growth and Development; Living with Your Infant; Surviving Motherhood.

To register for one or all classes, contact Pathways Through Parenthood, The Medical Center at Princeton, 497-4442.

## West Windsor Library Offering Gift Program

Persons seeking a gift idea can have a book dedicated to someone and included in the collection of the West Windsor branch library. This program is offered by the Friends of the Library.

Those interested in participating should pick up a bookplate gift form at the library, which is located at 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction.

Participants may specify the category or author, or a specific title; tell the library who the book is in honor of or in memory of; and decide the amount to spend.

The friends will work with the librarian to select a book; put a personalized bookplate in the book, with the giver's name and the name of the person honored; and send an acknowledgement card to the giver and to the recipient.

## Correction

In an article in last week's TOWN TOPICS about a Township Zoning Board meeting concerning the Campbell property off Mt. Lucas Road, it was erroneously stated that "At some point Benedict Yedlin entered into a contract with K. Hovnanian Companies to complete the project."

After receiving the use variance, Mr. Yedlin decided not to pursue the project and dropped the option he had with the owner of the property, Catherine Campbell. K. Hovnanian Companies' agreement is with Ms. Campbell, not with Mr. Yedlin.

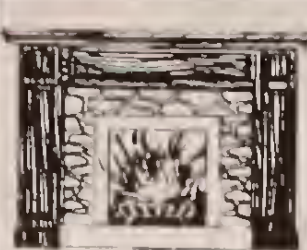
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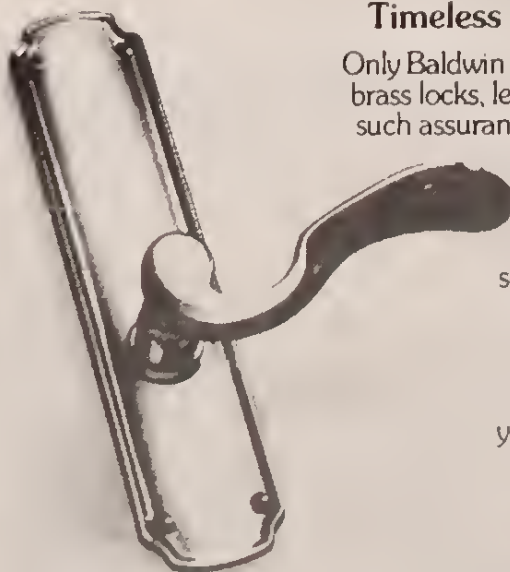
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## OBITUARIES

**Macpherson Raymond**, 74, of Cherry Valley Road, died December 5 at the Parker Memorial Nursing Home in Piscataway after a long illness.

He grew up at the Lawrenceville School, the son of Charles Harlow and Jeanette Macpherson Raymond and the grandson of Simon John Macpherson, who was Headmaster of Lawrenceville for 20 years.

Mr. Raymond was graduated from Princeton University in 1940, having majored in modern European history and served as class president all four years. In the following year he was assistant to Christian Gauss, Dean of the College, with direct personal supervision of 2300 undergraduates.

Then came World War II, and in November 1942 he joined the Navy as aide to Vice Admiral Jacobs and Rear Admiral Louis Denfeld in the Bureau of Personnel, and eventually became a detail officer in the Officer Distribution Division. In February 1945 he was assigned at his request to the Air Combat Intelligence School at Quonset Point, and subsequently assigned to a bomber squadron which was decommissioned after V.J. Day. He returned to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington and was detached in February 1946.

Back at Princeton University, Mr. Raymond was assistant director of the Graduate Council, helping the hordes of returning veterans whose education had been interrupted, until his growing family dictated a change in career. When the Reader's Digest decided in the late 50s to carry advertising, he was one of the few chosen to move the project off the ground. He served as Eastern Advertising Manager of the Digest in New York City, and retired after 25 years with the reputation of being the most respected advertising representative in the Digest's history.

Mr. Raymond was an avid mountain climber and fisherman at his summer home in New Hampshire, in Colorado with his eldest son, or anywhere that wasn't flat. On his farm he rejoiced in planting trees both native and exotic, and for many years raised purebred sheep. Perhaps the best testimonial to his concern for all land is that he donated an easement on his farm to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation so that it can never be developed.

He was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Experiment in International Living, the Princeton Club of New York, the National Rowing Association, New Jersey Forestry Association, the Nassau Club, the Ivy Club, and Friends of Princeton Football.

Surviving are his wife, Ramsey Lance Raymond; five sons, Macpherson Raymond Jr., or Steamboat Springs, Col., Peter H. Raymond of Wellesley, Mass., Whitaker H. Raymond of Princeton, Christopher W. Raymond and Joshua W. Raymond, both of Montgomery; a daughter, C. Ramsay Raymond of Concord, Mass., and six grandchildren.

The family would be grateful for contributions made to the



Macpherson Raymond

Lawrenceville School or to Princeton University.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

**Theodore R. Potts**, 91, real estate developer and contractor, died December 22 at his home off Stockton Street. Born in Kingston, he lived in Princeton for more than 70 years.

Mr. Potts developed the Princeton Shopping Center and many of the homes surrounding it. He named Tec-Ar Place, which is in the midst of these homes, using the first two initials of his name. He also built a group of homes off Stockton street.

Mr. Potts was the former owner of Kingston Trap Rock Co. and Brann & Stuart Co. in Hamilton, a company which manufactured pre-stressed concrete beams used in the McGraw-Hill warehouse, Princeton Jewish Center and many area railroad bridges. He was a contractor on the building of Andrews Air Force Base, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Somerville Depot.

During World War II, he was instrumental in the construction and building of the national railroad in Brazil. More recently, he was responsible for the development of two office complexes on Route 1, the Princeton Service Center and the Princeton Commerce Center.

As a sideline, Mr. Potts owned purebred cattle ranches in Virginia. He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the sole surviving charter member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A. Potts; a son, Charles A. Woglom of Thetford Center, Vt.; two daughters, Barbara Hubbard of Batavia, Ill., and Dorothy A. Woglom of Topsfield, Mass.; three sisters, Alice Townsend of Chestertown, Md., Evelyn P. Reynolds of Hightstown, and Dorothea S. Potts of Kingston; six grandchildren and three nieces.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston Volunteer Fire Co., P.O. Box 222, Kingston 08528.

**Jerene M. Vandenberg**, 90, died December 26 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., she lived in the Princeton area for more than 60 years.

Mrs. Vandenberg was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton Chapter 91 Order of the Eastern Star, and the Women's Club of Princeton.

Wife of the late John Vandenberg, former owner of Tiger Bus Line, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Jerene V. and Burt E. Myrick of Princeton Junction and Betty Jane and Leigh B. Harris of Glenville, N.C.; six

grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to East Windsor Rescue Squad Company 1, One Mile Road, East Windsor 08520.

**Katharine Bramwell Hamilton**, 51, of Richfield Springs, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, died at her home December 10 of cancer.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Princeton where she attended Miss Fine's School. She later attended North Country School in Lake Placid, N.Y., and St. Timothy's School in Maryland. She received her bachelor's degree from Augusta College of the University of Georgia in 1967 and her master's degree in fine arts from Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C. in 1987.

Mrs. Hamilton was a teacher who had a special interest in underprivileged children. She was also a writer, and her first book of poetry, *A Swan's Wing*, will soon be published by the Moving Parts Press in Santa Cruz, Calif. She was a member of the Poetry Society of America.

Daughter of the late Gerald A. Bramwell of Princeton, she is survived by her husband, Dr. Lewis L. Hamilton; a daughter, Heidi Hamilton; her mother and stepfather, Katherine Bramwell Gardiner and Henry Gardiner of Princeton; and a sister, Heidi Bramwell Humes of Colorado.

A memorial service will be held in Keene Valley, N.Y., at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to North Country School, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946, or to the M.F.A. for Writers Program, Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C. 28778.

**Wilmer E. Temple**, 85, of Princeton Junction, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New Jersey and formerly of Groves Mill, Mr. Temple was a longtime resident of Princeton Junction. He was employed for many years as a milk processor at Walker Gordon Farms, Plainsboro, and he was also a custodian for the U.S. Post Office in Princeton.

He was a former member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are a brother, Alvin Manson of Pensacola, Fla.; and two nephews, Bryce Rittenhouse of East Windsor and Barry Rittenhouse of Clayton, N.C.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John M. Foster, pastor of the Cranbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery.

**Margaret Case Wright** of Kendall Park died December 24 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Wright lived in Kendall Park since 1956. She retired in 1982 from Princeton Bank & Trust Co., Nassau Street office, now Chemical Bank, where she had been a bank officer for more than 25 years.

Wife of the late Thomas Wright, she is survived by a brother, John W. Case, and niece, Melissa Lynn Case, both of Charlottesville.

A graveside service was held in Riverview Cemetery, Charlottesville, Va. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Middlesex County chapter, American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 601, Edison 08818.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

The next marriage encounter weekend in the Princeton area will be January 15 to 17 at Our Lady of Princeton, The Great Road.

Marriage encounter weekends offer married couples the opportunity to learn new communication skills which enable them to discover new aspects about one another, grow further in their relationship, and enrich their personal and family lives.

For more information call (908) 246-4005.

The Office of Family Life of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton is sponsoring a Beginning Experience weekend February 12, 13 and 14 at Stella Maris Retreat House in Elberon.

This is a program designed to help the widowed, separated and divorced person make a new beginning in life. Although the program was designed by and for Catholics, it is open to all faiths.

For information call Lori, 586-1259, Barry, 597-8030, Bernardine, (908) 892-7621, or Vivian, (908) 571-4321.

Annual Watchnight services will begin at 11 p.m. on Thursday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Vernard R. Leak, new pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Music will be provided by Witherspoon Presbyterian and Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, Trenton.

Rev. Leak received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June, 1990, having concentrated in counseling and pastoral care. He is enrolled in the master of social work program at Rutgers University. Before coming to Mt. Pisgah Church in November, he served as pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Boonton.

The Rev. John White is pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.



Vernard R. Leak

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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
309 EWING STREET, Nancy McElhone Sold to Ghislaine Pasteur \$145,000

**PENNINGTON**  
15 E. WELLING AVENUE, Olivia G Bayard Sold to Stephen G and Christina E Rush \$261,000

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
1433 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, George W and Helen M. Hart Sold to John Atchley and Ruth Pierson \$200,000  
50 TITUS MILL ROAD, Robert A and Vickie Fuller Sold to Rene R Lawless \$185,000  
2 WESTERN PINE STREET, Randall R and Connie M Jones Sold to James and N L Barch \$493,000

**HOPEWELL BOROUGH**  
11 ELM STREET, Hopewell Woods Inc Sold to Dean E. and Dolores Rock \$381,363  
15 ELM STREET, Dominick A. and Linda Sylvester Sold to Robert and Dorothy Little \$316,500  
37 LAFAYETTE STREET, Mr and Mrs Robert Michael Cavano Sold to Daniel J and Margaret E Hough \$194,000  
105 W. PROSPECT STREET, Eric D and Sue Ellen Johnson Sold to Gooitzen and Jane Van Der Wel \$229,900

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
21 AZALEA COURT, Joan Kowalik Sold to Frederick C Berger \$71,750  
197 BAKERS BASIN ROAD, Margaret P Springer Sold to Barbara Renischler \$215,000  
18 BENEDEK ROAD, Rosedale West Associates LP Sold to Philip M and K. Colicchio \$150,000

**1 DEVON AVENUE**, First Fidelity Bank Sold to John and Todd Kelly \$153,000  
**6 GEORGE STREET**, Estate of Aodie Mae Duryea Sold to Keith T and Patricia G Geisel \$165,000  
**290 GLENN AVENUE**, Russell T and Jean T Stanley Sold to Philip D and Diane J Bartfield \$177,000  
**13 KITE COURT**, Florence Cesh Sold to John F and Johanna L Moore \$71,500  
**1 LANDFALL LANE**, Design Interface Inc. Sold to EGK Builders Inc \$175,000  
**32 LAWRENCE DRIVE**, James and Maryann Kenney Sold to Susan Benion \$277,000  
**7 MONROE STREET**, Estate of Marion P Cranston. Sold to Mr and Mrs Richard W Baranowski \$165,000  
**2706 PRINCETON PIKE**, Harold and Susan Greenfield Sold to Mr and Mrs Anthony Raymond Muzi \$186,000  
**16 TWIN OAKS DRIVE**, Donald H. and Carolyn Snyder Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey David Cowley \$205,000

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP**  
**64 COLLEEN COURT**, Trafalgar House Property Inc Sold to Kasinath and Sudha Anupindi \$121,000  
**S FORRESTAL ROAD**, Thor M and Karen A Berg Sold to Joan Sestito \$137,500  
**135 FRESH POND ROAD, RD. 1**, Wayne and Laura Mindek Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V Delmonte \$180,000  
**628 JAMESBURG ROAD**, Arthur and Christine Wright Sold to Pedro J Delgado \$148,000  
**1 MAURICE COURT**, Matzel and Mumford Sold to Knight and Catherine J Hui \$213,000  
**2 MAURICE COURT**, Matzel and Mumford Sold to David N and Denise L Roth \$221,550  
**7 TANGLEWOOD COURT**, Tanglewood at Royal Oaks Inc Sold to

Francesco and Pasqua Vescera \$83,000  
**30 TAYLOR ROAD**, David H Engel Sold to Dennis M and Linda P. Kujawski \$245,000  
**13 TYNDALL ROAD**, Ralph C Smith Sold to George G and Pam D Berkery \$136,500  
**24 VILLANOVA DRIVE**, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Terrence P and Mary E Donohue \$209,347  
**31 VILLANOVA DRIVE**, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to James P and Gail M Morris \$178,931  
**4 VINCENT AVENUE**, Arun K and Nita Mukerjee Sold to Barry J and Eugenia A Trogu \$199,000  
**4 WILSON LANE**, Ballica Construction Inc Sold to Robert and Robbin Joseph \$350,000  
**8 WOODLAND WAY**, Gary and Bonnie Kudwilt Sold to Ilya and Svetlana Vekslar \$161,990  
**4 BARBARA STREET**, John J and Karen A Muller Sold to Frank and Cynthia Schmon \$178,000  
**106 BENJAMIN COURT**, Mr and Mrs Fred W Wolf Sold to Prabir and Mita Saha \$117,900  
**13 BROOKWOOD COURT**, Patrick T and Mary M Moran Sold to Charles G Marchese \$192,000  
**321-A DAVIDSON MILL ROAD**, Ralph W Voorhees Sold to William G Bngiani \$195,000  
**304 FRESH PONDS ROAD**, Richard and Mary Craperoffa Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P Lichtman \$192,500  
**43 JILL COURT**, Monmouth Walk Development Corp. Inc Sold to Diane B Eisenberg \$129,900  
**51 JILL COURT**, Monmouth Walk Development Corp Inc Sold to Mr and Mrs Alexander Romanowsky Sr \$164,900  
**88 MARC DRIVE**, Daniel J and Domenica Letinski Sold to Kamara Ismail and Doti Taylor \$110,000  
**41 OAKEY DRIVE**, Carlos E. and Rosa A Martinez Sold to Franklin E and Lori Compney \$165,000  
**QUINCY CIRCLE, NO. K6**, Brian L and Diane Davis Sold to Silvestro D G and R. Chillemi \$98,600  
**3086 ROUTE 27**, Richard C. and Virginia Guinta Sold to Jalfar Naqvi \$120,600  
**59 STANFORD DRIVE**, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Suzanne M. Galarz, et al. \$175,000  
**7 TUFTS COURT**, K. Hovnanian at South Brunswick Sold to Sebastian B and Dawn Fortunato \$208,932  
**8 WILLOW RUN**, Albert Schrob. Sold to Ashlesh and Sejal Sheth \$134,000

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**  
**297 ABBEY DRIVE**, Wagdy and Aida Rizk Sold to Ibrahim and Manal S Basaly \$128,000  
**126 ALCORNE STREET**, Lalanio Brothers Sold to Michael and Anna Sabo \$200,000  
**15 CLYDE ROAD, NO. 101**, Mr and Mrs Lewis G Martin Sold to Felix Evangelista \$150,000  
**23 EXETER COURT**, Paul A and Maureen A Coletti Sold to Stephen P Cavanagh \$106,000  
**41 FISHER DRIVE**, Kurt J and Kalrine M Stumbaugh Sold to Leonard S Giaco \$43,748  
**135 GREGORY LANE**, Gary and Lauren Mertz Sold to Ellen Galbraith \$90,000  
**1502 HAMILTON STREET**, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp Sold to Nicholas B. Borzon \$123,600  
**1502 HAMILTON STREET**, Charlotte Ignall Sold to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp \$95,000  
**417 HAWKSHEAD WAY**, Phil and Rena A. Eng Sold to Sean Reidy \$132,000  
**11 INDIANA ROAD**, Kent W and Carey M. Erdman Sold to Kirk B Erdman \$175,000  
**150 MATILDA AVENUE**, Summit Trust Co. Sold to Martin C and Mayra W Davis \$121,500  
**22 NEPOTE PLACE**, Heiss Construction and Renovation Inc Sold to Steve and Joyce Kocylowsky \$280,000  
**11 NEW BRUNSWICK ROAD**, Paraskewia and Eugene Rurka Sold to Eugene and Bruggemeier G Rurka \$217,250  
**11 NOTTINGHAM WAY**, Pamela L Durkin Sold to Richard P Ciarcello \$102,000  
**25 OAKBROOK PLACE**, Harold and Henrietta Napear Sold to Mildred Tashman \$135,000  
**74 WELSHS LANE**, Robert A and Barbara A Elrod Sold to Neil J and Gail L Gallo \$218,000  
**27 WORTHMAN STREET**, Winston and Cynthia Norman Lee Sold to Cynthia Norman Lee \$180,000

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**  
**4 COLONY STREET**, Mr and Mrs Gasperi C Hernandez Sold to Ashok and Pragyana Vyas \$126,500  
**9 FISHER DRIVE**, Brenda E Carter Sold to Household Finance Corp. III \$62,347  
**42 FOXWOOD DRIVE**, Liza and Papai Cichowski Sold to Michael C and Wilson Hargrove \$139,000  
**20 FULTON ROAD**, Glenn T and Ellen E Majewski Sold to Stephen S Resnick \$162,500  
**56 GATES ROAD**, Zolton Somogyi Sold to Eugene Somogyi \$245,000  
**250 GLASTONBURY LANE**, Thomas R and Kathleen Keresti Sold to Irene A Fortunato \$119,000  
**109 HENLEY DRIVE**, Mr and Mrs. Frank P Ricucci Sold to Joseph Marguccio \$80,000  
**308 JARVIS PLACE**, Michael and Mary Theresa Zippo Sold to Prashant S. and Penne P. Desai \$123,000  
**21 NEPOTE PLACE**, Heiss Construction & Renovation Inc Sold to Robert and Theresa Bilhomer \$240,000  
**71 NINTH STREET**, Isaiiah N and Katherine Kimba Sold to Edward D and Jacqueline Hunter \$173,000  
**131 SELBY LANE**, Susan Habley Sold to Scott G Blyih \$112,000  
**1 DAHLIA ROAD**, John S and Donna J Procopi Sold to Keith and Clark K Silverman \$171,000  
**21 GOLFVIEW DRIVE**, Bunker Hill Estates Inc Sold to Rhoda E DeGiacomo \$330,000  
**243 HARLECH WAY**, Eric M and Lisbeth B Dull Sold to Mr and Mrs Daniel E Preston \$150,000  
**76 HILLVIEW AVENUE**, Joel T and Susan C Forbes Sold to John Charles Gentlin \$133,000  
**10 IRVINGTON AVENUE**, Dee Kay of Franklin Inc Sold to Agnes P Allan \$165,000  
**19 LEBED DRIVE**, Michael A. and Lois Y Coyne Sold to Albert J Figura \$180,000  
**1138 OAKCROFT LANE**, Topcroft Inc Bankrupt Estate Sold to John-Gang Meo \$124,900  
**35 PEAR TREE LANE**, Ghansham N and Kavita Chainani Sold to Society Hill at Somerset Con. \$82,800  
**315 SHILLING DRIVE**, John M and Elaine H Berringer Sold to Edward A and Norma S McKenna \$120,000  
**95 SPRUCE STREET**, Seeman Dev Inc Sold to Beth Watson \$115,000  
**285 WATERLOU COURT**, H Scott and Janice Slobodzin Sold to Michael J and Mary E Phillips \$130,500  
**22 WESTLAKE COURT**, Wayne B Landry Sold to Jennifer Lyons \$127,500

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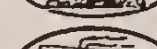
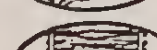
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To recall the right and forgive the wrong;

To forget the thing that binds you fast

To the vain regrets of the near that's past.

— R.B. Beattie

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**SAVE**

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**MONTHLY TIP: Holiday Hidden Dangers**

The holidays bring much happiness but also hidden dangers to pets. The chocolate we can't resist can be fatal to your pet. Many holiday plants can be harmful. The elegant amaryllis can cause nausea and vomiting. Greens such as yew, English holly, poinsettia, Christmas candle, and boxwood can cause various intestinal problems. Hemlock is as poisonous to your pet as it is to you and can cause severe convulsions. If decorating your house with these plants, careful monitoring of your pet is provident. If your pet acts strangely, seek veterinary advice immediately. We hope you and your pets have a safe, happy and healthy holiday season.

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**Princeton** - In "Constitution Hill," elegant rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court. \$575,000



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**IN PRINCETON** — 10-room home on quiet semi-circle. New addition. Walk everywhere **\$239,500**



**DISTINCTIVE PRINCETON HOME** — in Institute area. Large L/R. Library. 2 fireplaces. Walk to town. Lovely lot. **\$990,000**



**BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX** renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **\$299,000**



**PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY** Cathedral ceilings, L/R with fireplace & large window areas. 4 B/Rs. **\$235,000**



**DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM** with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton **\$329,000**



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**LAWRENCEVILLE — LUXURIOUS 4,000 SQ. FT. HOME** laden w/extras! Skylights galore, vaulted ceilings, 5 B/Rs, 3½ baths, 3 car garage **\$462,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH GEM.** Superb cherrywood kitchen, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Quiet street. Across from park. **\$198,000**



**NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER** — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond. Lawrence. **\$950,000**



**PRINCETON.** 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi, spa and wooded lot. **\$695,000**



**RETIRE IN LUXURY** Princeton ranch. Impressive-sized rooms. 30' LR/DR, 2 fireplaces, screened porch. **\$324,000**



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